Heavy Ice Coating Causes Damage At Dallas, Texas

Appeal For Peace

"Man-To-Man" Radiogram
Peace Appeal Is Made To

U.S. Air Force's "Operation Feed-lift" flights, which have brought relief to starving range cattle and At Denver's Communist Chief

REDS CONTINUE

(BULLETIN) NANKING, Jan. 28.-(INS)-The Chinese government disclosed today that acting president Li Tsung-Jen has appealed in a "manto-man" radiogram to Communist chief Mao Tse-Tung for an immediate end to the civil war and the swift opening of peace talks.

In his dramatic direct message dispatched last night, the head of the Nationalist government warned China's number one Commun-ist that "both you and I, myself, will be criminals of our nation forever if this bloodshed contin-

No Other Way

The acting president, addressing Mao by his courtesy name of "Jun-Chih," told the overlord of the victory-flushed Chinese Commun-

"There is no other way out of the present situation except an immediate cessation of hostilities The so as to bring about a political settlement.

Li pleaded with Mao to appoint Communist delegation and set form. the time and place for a meeting with the already named government delegation to negotiate peace. The acting president, shunting aside normal diplomatic procedures in order to communicate directly with China's top Red, said in his unusual message that there is "presently no reason to continue

to resort to military action."

Continued fighting, he added, would only "aggravate the plight would only "aggravate the plight the surface."

tensive reconstruction for a new entrance to replace the old elevator system of carrying passengers to the surface.

of the people. Communist Armies Poised Communist Armies were poised
Communist armies were poised
by was caused by material being used
by workmen.

Office workers nearby said they flict southward across the wide Yangtze River and into China's heartland as Mao Tse-Tung and heartland as Mao Tse-Tung and his aides in the Reds' top leader-ship turned deaf ears to Nationalist

entreaties.

The Reds went right on pushing their armed forces down to the Yangtze's north bank in preparation for anticipated cross-river onslaughts at numerous points along a wide front from the Nanking to

a wide front from the Nanking to the Shanghai area.

As hopes for a quick peace waned, acting president Li Tsung-Jen and his associates in the government leadership seemed left with no choice but to attempt some sort of stand along the Yangtz's

(A Reuters' Nanking dispatch (Continued on Page Two)

Pa Newc Observes

Mrs. Fred Brundert, of 716 East Reynolds street, reports that she found three crocuses of orange color, in bloom, in her back yard, this morning; the blue crocuses are in bud, but have not yet pushed through to bloom. Incidently this is Mrs. Brundert's birthday anniversary, so she figures she has had flowers for the occasion. out, "students went to school be-cause they had a will to learn. Today, they are sent to school and are required by law to go until a cer-

If the rains that have fallen in this area during the past few weeks had come down in the form of snow, New Castle and Lawrence county would have been covered with several feet of snow most of the time, Pa Newc is told.

The week experienced just one year ago, was the coldest of the winter. Temperature was below zero during the entire week, getting down on one morning as far as 18 or 20.

old system, thereby providing bet-ter advantages for their pupils. Reports from the East New Cassection state that the new illumination in that area is quite a boon to the district. Motorists are able to detect pedestrians more readily as they walk along the road side. **Opposition To**

Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a, m. today follow:

Maximum temperature, 59. Minimum temperature, 42. Precipitation, .72 inches. River stage, 11.4 feet.

atistics for the same date year ago follow: Maximum temperature, 20.

Acting President New Blizzard Hampers Delay Opening Of China Makes Cattle Feeding Efforts

new January blizzard swept into the western parts of South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas today and western livestock losses mounted in the snowbound areas.

The new storm hampered the "weather permitting orders" beginning off

PLANS FOR DRIVE blowing snow swept the plains hay to hungry elk in the Gunniareas east of the Wyoming-Coloson, Durango and White River rado Rockies.

The air force, already operating from Nevada to central Nebraska

Three Are Killed

At East Boston

Fire Causes Disaster

station by an emergency exit.

Undergoing Reconstruction

Directors Meet

Changing Conditions In

School World Reviewed

By Speakers Thursday

Dr. Robert M. Steele, president

of California State Teachers Col-

lege, reviewed the school situation from the days of 1890 to the pres-

ent, at the morning session, and told of the ever-changing picture,

which the directors must face. In

the olden days, Dr. Steele pointed

Larger Units Advocated

of Public Instruction pointed out to the directors, the advantages of larger units of administration and supervision, citing several out-standing instances in Pennsylvania,

where a group of adjoining school

districts have gone together in a

larger administration unit, and

have been able to secure the same services offered by the large city

schools, at less cost than under the

Mr. Steele, in his afternoon ad-

LONDON, Jan. 28.—(INS)—New

fuel was added today to the fiery

"revolt" of many Labor party members against Foreign Secretary Ern-est Bevin but the Laborite was re-

ported determined to stick to his

Opposition to Bevin, hitherto based largely on his Palestine policy, is now rising because of his

policy of supplying raw materials which could be used for war pur-

poses to Russia and her satellites.

Political observers freely predict

that the foreign secretary will be

forced to face another critical

house of commons debate shortly

unless he changes this policy.

Bevin Is Rising

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Roy Cleaver, of the Department

JOSEPH LEEPER

leaders, Thursday.

tain age

Planes Are Ready At Denver's Lowry Air Force base, where light, fluffy snow fell Livestock growers could place no early today, C-47 cargo planes estimate on possible new losses as were ready to make flights to drop Durango and White River areas in western Colorado. Lowry authorities said (Continued on Page Two)

Further Rise In Pittsburgh **Subway Station Rivers Is Near**

Five Are Overcome And 300 A new rise in Pittsburgh district rivers was expected today follow-Others Evacuated—Flash ing additional rainfall over the watersheds of both the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers.

(BULLETIN)

BOSTON, Jan. 28.—(INS)—Two women and a man were killed to-day, five men were overcome and 300 others evacuated when a flash fire evapor the 150 foot elevator. fire swept the 150-foot elevator the Point in Pittsburgh sometime shaft at the East Boston tunnel Saturday.
With more rain forecast for to-

The victims had just alighted day, river experts refused to prefrom an inbound subway train dict what the crest would be.
from East Boston when the flames
The rivers crested Thursday at shot out of the shaft onto the plat-form.

2:30 p.m. at 21.7 feet at the Point, where the Ohio is formed, and The passengers were evacuated began a slow fall. But the new rain from the smoke and flame filled is expected to start a fresh rise.

Fire apparatus and rescue units Filibuster Gets from the entire mid-town area were rushed to the scene. The station is undergoing extensive reconstruction for a new **Strong Support** the surface. Reports indicated the flash fire

Southern Senator Sees Fili buster As "Bulwark Against Future Despots"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(INS)
—Sen. Maybank (D) S. C., defended the filibuster today as a
"bulwark against future despots' and a protection for the north as well as the south.

The southerner warned the Senate Rules Committee that some day "some southern Senator may introduce a bill which would be considered most obnoxious to the residents of some other section of our country.

His argument against tightening the cloture or gag rule against the filibusters came 24 hours after sen. Russell (D) Ga., introduced Ti ELECTED AUDITOR Lawrence county school direc-tors, at their annual convention in legislation for the relocation of southern Negroes throughout the the court house, heard school conditions discussed by state school country

First Witness Today
Maybank was the first witness on what anti-filibuster Senators hoped would be the final day of public hearings on the cloture is-

He testified after Sen. Vandenberg (R) Mich., served notice that he would oppose "substituting" his plan for gagging unlimited debate on national security issues for overall cloture.

Vandenberg's statement was an (Continued on Page Two)

Of Taft-Hartley Repeal Battle

Senate Committee Hearings Scheduled To Start Today Postponed - May Start Monday

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.— (INS) — Congressional sources

clearance. President Truman met briefly with his cabinet this morning and it was understood that labor legislation was a principal topic on the agenda.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(INS) The opening of the congressional battle on repeal of the Taft-Hartley law today was postponed pending final last-minute adjustments in the administration's labor bill The hearings were scheduled to open at 10 a. m. today before the senate labor committee with Sec-

as the first witness. However, it was learned that the administration's proposed substitute for the Taft-Hartley measure is not in final form and the laoor secretary decided not to testify until the bill is in the committee's

Other witnesses to be heard are Cyrus S. Ching, director of the (Continued on Page Two)

From Senator Possibly 1,000 Chinese Lost

Chinese men, women and children lost their lives early today when two ships, jammed with civil war refugees, collided and sank off China's east coast.

The survivors were picked up from a lifeboat and some makeshift rafts to which they were clinging. They had been adrift

SONJA HENIE ROBBED

Actress Sonja Henie famed ice skater lost \$28,000 in furs to

furs gone when she returned to the hotel early today after her performance at Madison Square Gar-

After Scott Ouster Move Had Been Defeated

Singing a song of harmony, members of GOP National Commander gather around National Chairman Hugh D. Scott Jr., of Penna., after resolution to oust him from his post was tabled on close vote at session in Omaha, Neb. Left to right—Roy E. Dunn, Minnesota farmer-politician, who was ex-

pected to replace Scott if ouster move went thru, G. Mason Owlett of Pennsylvania, Chairman Scott,

and Jacob France, Baltimore, Mr., who entered ouster resolution.

BULLETIN

said today that the adminis-tration substitute for the Taft-Hartley law is being held up because of a "family fight" over some disputed points.

They said the measure

which originally was to have been unveiled today before the senate labor committee, is at the White House for final

retary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin

May Start Monday

Utah, committee chairman, indicated that the start of the hearings on repeal of Taff-Harrley and patien relies in the latest attack of Panyushkin on United States occupation, relies and patien relies are relies as a state of the hearings of the latest attack of Panyushkin on United States occupation, relies are relied to the latest attack of Soviet Amabassador Alexander S. on repeal of Taft-Hartley and re-enactment of the Wagner act with Panyushkin's attack v amendments will be delayed until

As Ships Sink

SHANGHAI, Jan. 28.—(INS)— At least 500 and possibly 1,000

Only 34 perosns survived the isaster. They were landed in disaster. They were landed in Shanghai this afternoon from an Australian destroyer which had re
Of National Cmomittee

The government contends that Miss Gillards sought to undermine sponded to an SOS and picked up the survivors at dawn this morn-

six hours before their rescue.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—(INS)-

thieves who plundered her suite in a New York hotel. The Hollywood star found the

Offensive' Of Soviet Officials discounted the sincerity 6 **Kesumes Monday** Panyushkin's attack was lodged

The southwest was still under a coating of ice yesterday as more power and telephone lines were reported down. Here, sagging lines, coated with heavy ice, have torn down about two blocks of telephone poles which have fallen across a railroad track just north of the downtown business district of

privately with the Far Eastern Commission and later publicized through a Soviet embassy news re-Jury Hears Recordings Of In it, he challenged a directive sent by the United States to Gen. Broadcasts Made By Axis Sally During War Douglas MacArthur on stimulating

the economic life of Japan by bud-WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(INS) get and tax reforms, wage stabiliza-"Axis Sally" asked the American people today to withhold their The Soviet envoy, formerly Rusjudgment on the treason charges against her until all the evidence sian ambassador to China, asserted that this directive failed to follow

is in at her district court trial. "Sally"—American-born Mildred E. Gillars—sent the message from her District of Columbia jail cell where she is spending the week end awaiting resumption of her

trial Monday. Will Take Stand **Scott Is Winner** Laughlin has announced that Miss Gillards will take the witness stand in her own defense after the In G.O.P. Battle government completes its voluminous case against her. While she testifies, hanging over her head will be the ever process to head a possible death sentence, should a "guilty" verdict be returned by

By Close Vote

of Moscow's "peace offensive" to-day following the latest attack of

tion and increased exports.

on the disarming and democratiza-

His attack brought an immedi-

a Far Eastern Co

tion of Japan.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 28.—(INS)

A revamped Republican national committee set off down

She contends, however, tha 'unity road" today on the heels broadcasts were helpful to the of a four-vote victory scored by Chairman Hugh D. Scott Jr., in

his fight to retain his post. The Pennsylvania congressman's triumph—though extremely narrow-was interpreted as a victory for New York Gov. Thomas E Dewey's forces which were locked n a bitter struggle against the GOP "Old Guard" for control of the party.

Scott immediately replaced four committee members with others
(Continued on Page Two)

-Acme Telephoto

U.S. Officials Discount Search Of Three Sincerity Of Peace **Years Ends With** Arrest Of Carr

Man Accused As Top Intermediary For Red Spy
Ring In Canada Held

The grand jury.

The judge refused to heed repeated defense objections to his ruling and declared:

Sam Carr, accused top intermedi-ary for the Russian spy ring in Canada, is being held today at Ellis Island for deportation to the dominion as the climax of a threeyear international search.



NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- (INS)-



SAM CARR

Draftees Leave For Fort Knox

(Continued on Page Two)

Seventeen Men From Beaver And Armstrong Counties Leave Here Last Night

MORE TO LEAVE THIS EVENING

Seventeen young men from Amoridge, Beaver Falls and Kittan- house, had been sought as an alning left Thursday evening via the leged ringleader of the Russian Pennsylvania railroad for Fort spy group headquarters in Can-Knox, Ky., the first of the January group to be sent away under seective service requirements.

board the train. This evening, men from Beaver and Butler counties will be sent away in the second detachment,

and the inductions will be concluded on Monday evening with men from New Castle and Aliquippe in the group.

DEATH RECORD Friday, January 28, 1949

John Ketz Gates, 89, 897 North Mrs. Nelson M. Seibert, 106 East

Jacob G. Hartman, Sr., 54. Por-Mrs. Martha Nelson Cummins,

64, 310 Wood street.

ada which was smashed Canadian government. In Ottawa, meanwhile, it was disclosed that Justice Minister Stu-No farewell ceremony was conducted as the group left the sta-tion by bus for Mahoningtown to proceedings immediately to return

Carr to Canada. Garson said: "Papers will be processed imme diately to return Carr, unless he is deported sooner by U. S. into the custody of our police officers."

Wanted In Canada

Garson said the accused spy ring eader is wanted in Ottawa for vio-York FBI, said Carr had been turned over to U. S. immigration and naturalization service. He first was questioned by federal first was questioned by federal au-thorities and then taken to Ellis

Scheidt said that Carr's wife also

to answer questions when the FBI found the couple in their apart-

Island.

The FBI said they had been (Continued on Page Two)

Court Orders Communists' Trial Speeded

Defense Counsel Directed By Court To End Their "Delaying Tactics"

LASHES OUT AT TACTICS EMPLOYED

(BULLETIN) NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .-(INS)—Counsel for 11 top Communists on trial for conspiracy were ordered by Judge Harold R. Medina to present "tangible" evidence today of alleged discrimination in the federal jury system and end their "delaying tactics."

Medina earlier ruled he will allow no further questioning of pros-pective jurors by defense attor-neys, declaring that all the witnesses questioned so far showed there is no prejudice in the selec-

tion of juries.

The defense contended that the grand jury which returned the in-dictments is "illegally constituted." They maintained that the jury is a "rich man's club" which excludes the poor, Jews, Negroes, manual laborers and members of minor

political parties.

Will Strike Out Challenge Medina indicated he will rule in favor of U. S. Attorney John F. X. McGohey's motion to strike out the defense portion of the chal-

"It seems to me that the testi-mony (of witnesses) showed no prejudice has been practiced. He told the defense lawyers to show me some proof of this al-

leged discrimination. Counsel for the Communist leaders, charged with conspiracy Carr, arrested by FBI agents in a raid on a New York rooming overthrow of the government in-

(Continued on Page Two) Speed Peace In Strife-Torn Areas

(INS)-The United Nations be gan applying pressure on govern-ments and delegates today to speed up settlement of strife-torn

Palestine and Indonesia.

The Security Council, meanwhile, expects a note from the Netherlands government comply-ing in general with the compromise plan for the creation within a year of a United States of Indonesia. The council is scheduled to meet

Members of the 11-nation body also hope to reach a final vote adopting the U. S. plan for a United Nations commission to supervise the withdrawal of Dutch forces in compliance with the plan. The United Nations also sought

this afternoon to receive the reply.

to expedite a settlement in Palestine by instructing its conciliation commission to proceed to Rhodes to participate in Armistice nego-tiations between Egypt and Israel.

Inside Today's News

Sports

Comics Society Obituary 4 Theatrical **Arthur Mometer**



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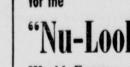
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Notions-Main Floor

Would Agree To Compromise On Filibuster Bill

National Security Matters

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(INS) -Sen. Stennis (D) Miss., leading the southern fight against an overall gag on senate debate agreed Wednesday to support rule against filibusters on matters of national

Stennis told the senate rules committee he will "vigorously oppose" suggested changes now before the group which would make cloturegag rule-applicable to any motion or bill.

The southern Democrats are fighting a tightened cloture rule as part of their battle against civil

rights legislation. But Stennis, who has been handling arrangements for the opposition witnesses, said:

"I gladly support proper provision to always insure a vote on emergency matters affecting the physical security of the nation. Vandenberg's Proposal

This, he said, is along the line

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of a proposal by Sen. Vandenberg (R) Mich., GOP policy spokesman, who a few weeks ago urged consideration of tighter cloture on na-

tional emergency matters.

Vandenberg suggested a requirement of 90 or 95 per cent of the senators voting to invoke cloture on such issues.

Southern Senator Would Support
Rule Against Filibusters On

Stennis' statement signaled an apparent Dixie compromise effort on the bitter civil rights cloture ing up in the senate The Mississippi senator said "time has made debate on the floor of the United States senate one

of the major safeguards of the American liberties." He said he thought freedom of debate in the senate "means more as a symbol of freedom" to the American people than freedom of

the press itself. Stennis said he is convinced that proponents of a two-thirds vote to invoke cloture on any matter regard this as "just a step" towards a majority vote to gag debate.

Germans Failed To Detect Notice Of Normandy Landing

Allied Intelligence "Slipped Up" On Notice In Paper Week Before Allied Invasion

FRANKFURT, Jan. 27 .- (INS)-A United States army staff officer said today that the Germans had more than one week's notice on the Allied invasion of Normandy

Maj. Daniel T. Murphy, chief of operations of the historical division of the European command, said that unimaginative intelligence by the German high command insured the Allied success.

He disclosed that Allied intelligence "slipped up" when they failed to delete a notice submitted to the British press a week before the invasion.

The notice advised that forthcoming troop movements may cause property damage and advised the British population that they may file claims with the government. In effect, Maj. Murphy's disclosure amplified the revelation made this week by Lt. Gen. Clarence R. Huebner, commander of American

ground forces in Europe. Gen. Huebner said the invasion plan was captured by the Germans on June 8 when the Allies hit the Normandy beaches but failed to evaluate the critique until 30 days

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Housing Shortage Must Be Over In Springfield, Ohio

SPRINGFIELD, O., Jan. 27. -(INS)—The housing shortage must be over for at least one man. Springfield landlord John Potter said he offered one of his tenants

a larger, six-room house on the fol lowing terms just because he liked

Furniture partially supplied. Heat, gas and electricity fur-

Tenant to set the amount of rent No rent during a depression. No rent if the tenant became ill. The renter turned down the offer without a reason.

"I can't understand it."



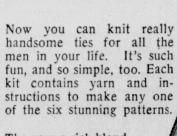


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the home of Miss Mary Mulcahy, Lunch was so ved by Mrs. Peter East North street, Wednesday aft- Jones and Mrs. Cray. The group's ernoon, when the hostess was feted next assembly will take place on

Cray and Mrs. Russell Kightlinger Ace High club was received in were awarded tokens for cards. with a handkerchief shower honoring her birthday.

Mrs. A. H. Casey, Mrs. Frank

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gressive club surprised one of

their members, Doris Pascarella,

Miss Pascarella was remembered

for a vale ine party in February.

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Orelli, 801 Polleck avenue.

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MAHONING BOOK

by Mrs. H. E. Rhodes.

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al social time, enjoyed by all.

H. T. P. Club

Eight Spots

bers of the Eight Spots club Wednesday evening.

Five hundred was the diversion,

with prizes going to Mrs. Eleanor Palmer and Miss Shirley Turner.

The hostess served a delicious

unch at the close of the evening.

The next meeting will be February 7 with Miss Shirley Turner of

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JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB JAMESON NURSES HEARS BOOK REVIEW

Mrs. Jane D. Labuhn, of 301 E. proximately thirty members of the Junior Woman's club in her home, Jameson-Shenango Alumnae will Thursday evening. Serving as co- be welcome at the group's next as- Russo, hostesses for the evening were sembly Tuesday evening, February Mrs. Floyd Whitman and Miss 22. The next meeting will take

A brief business session was held after which Miss Jane Hawkins, nurses, was a special guest when assistant librarian at Westminster college, gave a delightful review on the book "Throw Me A Bone", by Were set for 25 Eleanor (Bachman) Lothrop. This Miss Mabel Eleanor (Bachman) Lothrop. This interesting review was enjoyed by Mary Brown were responsible for all.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, with Mrs. BRIDE-ELECT IS

The next meeting will be in the form of a Valentine party, to be held February 10, in the home of Mrs. Ralph Gibson, 512 E. Leasure avenue, at which time the social and Mrs. Warner Swanson committee will be in charge of ar- and Mrs. Paul Swanson, in the The committee con- home of the former at Bessemer, sists of Mrs. Edwin Norris, chairman, Mrs. James Stevenson, Mrs. mally, with games in keeping with Doyle Birney, Mrs. Charles Greene, the nuptial motif. Mrs. Gunnar Mrs. Reid Shiner, Mrs. Arthur Lenning and Mrs. Jane D. Labuhn.

FLANNERY CLASS CHOOSES OFFICERS The honoree was also presented with an array of lovely gifts for

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gibson were use in her future home.

O-hosts Thursday evening when At a late hour, lunch was served eo-hosts Thursday evening when Flannery class of Highland buffet style from a table prettily U. P. church was received in the appointed with a lace cloth and mome of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Low-North Beaver street.

Officers chosen for the coming white tapers.

gear follow: Presidents, Mr. and Miss Olson, daughter of Eric Walter Grannis; vice presi- Olson, of Bessemer, will become dents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Haw-kins; secretaries, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gorenz of Philip McGuire, and treasurers, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lewis.

Charles Andrews, of the Bell ception will be held at the Ameri-

Telephone company, showed two can Legion Home in Bessemer data begin from the Besseller Saturday evening for relatives and travelogue on "Hawaii" and "The Bell Telephone Hour." Later a buffet lunch was served by candle-

New officers will be responsible for planning a dinner for the next assembly Thursday evening, Febru-

ALICE REYNOLDS

TO WED L. KENNEDY Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Reynolds of 202 McClelland avenue an- with gifts from her big sister, nounce the engagement of their daughter, Alice to L. A. (Fuzzy) Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy of 222 Pearson street. An early summer wedding will

Dorcas Class Meets

Mrs. Claudia Nelson, 208 South Walnut street, entertained members of the Dorcas class of the First Congregational church Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Ethel Miller as co-hostess. The meeting guests. was opened with prayer, followed

by a business discussion.

A social time was then enjoyed, prizes for games going to Miss Elizabeth Reese, Mrs. Sara Lewis and Miss Melvina Davies.

The hostess served a delicious lunch at the close of the evening.

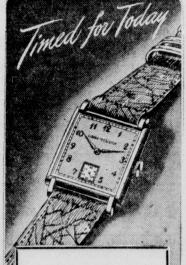
February 22 is the date for the next meeting of the class.

Berean Bible class of the First Presbyterian church was received in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foster, Englewood avenue. A tasty lunch was served later with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vanecek,

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dickinson and Mrs. Claudia W. Delaney entertaining jointly. Mr. and Mrs. James Beam, Walmo, will be hosts at the next as-

sembly Thursday evening, Febru-Theta Rho Girls Assemble Melissa Fenton Theta Rho Girls and dainty lunch was served by gathered Thursday evening in the the hostess, aided by her daughter, O. O. F. hall, East Washington Betty Jane.

After a short business session mothers and friends of the girls their next meeting. were entertained at an informal party. The Misses Betty and Charlotte Ryan, Phyllis Wilson and Laura Conway served lunch.



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ROUND-UP CLUB PLANNING EVENTS

At the regular Thursday evening meeting of the Round-Up club held in the South Mill street club rooms, further plans were dis-cussed for the Valentine children's party scheduled for Thursday, February 10.

The party will be at 8 p. m., in the club rooms, and Mrs. Char-les Sbarro will have charge. Her committee includes: Mrs. Nick Tus-TO JOIN ALUMNAE New graduates of the Jameson cano, Mrs. Ben Ciccone, Mrs. Mike Clavelli, Mrs. Thomas Maciarella Mrs. Carl Richards, Mrs. William Charles Petrucci and Mrs. A. J Capezio. A Valentine secret pal

hankie exchange will be featured Miss Rachel Long, directress of On Sunday, January 30, the committee will meet at 2 p. m., in the a dinner was enjoyed at an inn, near New Wilmington. Places home of Mrs. Charles Sbarro, of Arlington avenue, to complete

President Mrs. Anthony Bullano was in charge, and it was an nounced that a St. Patrick's Day dance will be held March 17, with A. J. Capezio in charge. FETED AT SHOWER Mrs. Lou Colella was honored on

her birthday by her secret pal. A special prize was won by Sue Gennock and Mrs. John George received the club token. A dainty lunch was served at the

close of business by hostesses: Joseph Tedescko, Mrs. George Ross and Mr. Anthony Scopio. Mrs The evening was spent infor-Lou Colella aided. February 24. is the next business meeting. Carlson received the prize for

ECKLEY-SAAS made up by the group and pre-EXCHANGE VOWS

Miss Donna M. Eckley, grand-daughter of Mrs. Marie Richards. of 802 Blaine street, became the bride of James R. Saas, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Saas, of 525 West North street, at a quiet but impressive ceremony performed in and white carnations and lighted the First Christian church, Tuesday morning, January 25, at 11 o'clock. Rev. G. S. Bennett officiated at the service.

The bride was attired in a powder blue suit, with burgandy accessories and a shoulder corsage of white gardenias

Miss Sallie Eckley, as her sister's only attendant, wore a black suit with black and white accessories and a shoulder corsage of tea roses and snapdragons.

Tony Scaramazzo served the GIVEN SURPRISE groom as best man. Members of the Teen-Agers Pro-The couple have dispensed with a wedding trip at this time and

at a birthday party held in her honor Tuesday evening in the home of their supervisor, Mrs. Leo

New Castle Store and Mr. Saas is a salesman for a local concern.

have taken up residence for the

HARLANSBURG GARDEN Cards were the diversion of the evening. Miss Marie Boni captured CLUB ENTERTAINED Mrs. Vera Brice, of New Cartle Mrs. Vera Bruce, of New Castle

rize. Plans were made R. D. 4, entertained members of the Harlansburg Garden club Wednesday afternoon. A large part of the afternoon's

elected: Miss Norma Toscano, as chairman of parties and special meeting was devoted to a special occasions and Mrs. Michael Orelli business meeting, at which a new constitution and by-laws were written, discussed and approved Asunda Orelli and her by the members

small son, Richard, were special Mrs. Mildred Turner conducted ELTEKON CLASS short program on "African Vio-A tasty luncheon was served by

acting hostess, Miss Marie Boni, Refreshments were served by the hostess and co-hostess, Mrs. The next meeting will be Tues-Hannah Morrow.

Members of the Mahoning

Berean Bible Class Winners of competitive games Winners of competitive games Thursday afternoon at a 1:30 luncheon in the home of Mrs. J. J. Cunningham of 511 West ClayMrs. Margaret Sleigher, of

were awarded tokens when the ton street. There was a good West Grant street, announces the Mrs. Margaret Sleigher, of 229 attendance present. Mrs. Cun- engagement of her daughter, Doningham was assisted in serving lores Theresa, to William G. Percic, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. A routine meeting and program Percic, of Clyde street, Bessemer, were held, followed by an inform-

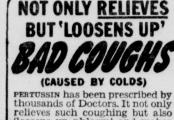
The engagement will terminate in a June wedding.

Mrs. Ray Nelson of Walnut street Amity Club Miss Ida Casacchia was a pleasentertained members of the H. T. P. club Thursday evening.

Prizes for 500 were awarded to when the Amity club met in a ing hostess Thursday evening Mrs. Earl White and Mrs. Oliver downtown tea room.

After a tasty lunch tables of bridge were in play. Winners were Miss Florence Carney, Mrs. A dainty lunch was served by Don Chiafullo and Mrs. Lowell Fulton. Mrs. A. R. Gallagher of Croton Miss Yolanda Carney was speavenue will entertain the group at

cial guest and received a gift. February 10 is the meeting with Miss Gisella Morganti, 506 Winter Mrs. Richard Cowden, of South Mercer street, entertained mem-



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"Holy, Holy, Holy" and "The Cables of 500 were in play, prizes going to Mrs. Amil Long, Mrs. Sam (Aditional Society On Page Six) ENGAGEMENT TOLD on the record-player during the

devotional period, led by Mr. Good Gentlemen were victorious over the ladies in games, directed by the hosts. Later the hostesses

served a tray lunch. Mr. and Mrs. Finley Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marquis and



It's Better

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lockley will Tomasello, Jr., and Mrs. Joseph entertain at the next assembly Panella. The club token was won ENJOYS PARTY entertain at the next assembly Tuesday evening, February 22.

B. A. Club Meets

B. A. club members gathered she received a gift. She later as-February 8.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Mildred Allison, February 16, at which time Mrs.

CLUB HAS MEETING

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by Mrs. Arthur Prioletti. Attending as special guest was Mrs. Florence Widdowfield, and



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fered in St. Joseph's church, Rev.

Fr. Cornelius Becker in charge.

Mrs. Martha Nelson Cummins

aged 64 years, wife of William J

Cummins, Sr., of 310 Wood street

ing, following a lingering illness

was a member of the Bethel A.M.E.

liam J., she leaves two sons, Wil-

Mrs. Rachel Pittman, this city; nine

ton funeral home, where friends may call tonight at 7 to 9 o'clock.

Funeral service for Mrs. George

neral Home, East Washington at

Friends are being received at the funeral home today from 2 to

Funeral services for Mrs. Wil-

liam Knight, 309 West Falls street,

were conducted Thursday at 2 p.m.,

in the Church of God in Christ.

charge, and the choir provided the

Pallbearers were: Henry Payne

Burial was in Greenwood ceme-

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida M. Ecklund, of 922 Winslow avenue,

were conducted Thursday aft-

Two selections were sung by Mrs.

Pallbearers were: Herman and

Oscar Swanson, Elmer Seton, Ern-

W. M. Scott, Ben Johnson, William

Elder Shepherd Threats was

Fears, J. Smith and J. Sutton.

Mrs. Ecklund funeral

McCart, 226 Vine street, will be

Mrs. McCart Funeral Time

in Oak Park cemetery.

4 and 7 to 9 o'clock.

Frazier, New Castle.

Mrs. Knight funeral

Graceland cemetery

In addition to her husband, Wil-

-Norman, and a daughter,

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Mrs. Cummins was born Chase

Funeral services will be Mon-

children.

triends may call

Filibuster Ban **Needed In Senate** Says Sen. Lodge

-Sen. Lodge (R) Mass., declared today that the senate needs a ban on filibusters to fight a possible "subversive war" in this area of "International Communism.

Lodge told the senate rules committee, hearing southern Democrats oppose an overall gag on filibusters, that Communists minorities abroad have "gotten control of parliamentary bodies and been able to tie things up." He added:

"The fact that it hasn't happened here doesn't mean that it won't happen.'

Sen. Boyd (D) Va., joined the Dixie senators opposing a tightened rule to limit debate but announced his support of a rule to permit a vote" on international

SCOTT IS WINNER IN G.O.P. BATTLE

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more amenable to the opposition faction after the 54-to-50 vote last

Former National Chairman Carroll Reece of Tennessee, an un-successful senatorial candidate last November, was one of those appointed by Scott. Reece had been one of the main leaders of the to oust the Pennsylvanian from the top spot on the commit-

Charles S. Hickman of Iowa.

The new appointments were made shortly before the committee adjourned in Omaha one of the stormiest meetings in GOP history.

MISSING FROM HOME

Harry R. McAllen, 55, of 415 Epworth street, was reported by his wife, to be missing from home since January 26. He was unemployed. His description follows: five feet, five inches; weight, 135 pounds. He wore blue overalls, blue workshirt, gray

NEW BLIZZARD HAMPERS CATTLE FEEDING EFFORTS

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C-47s and one C-46 plane were ready-blizzard conditions allowing-to move one hundred tons hay from Fort Riley, Kan., to Casper, Wyo., in a strictly "transportation move"

'Weather permitting" orders also were issued for feedlift drops by the air force for 10 C-82 "flying boxcars" at Kearney, Neb. The blizzard condition were ex-

pected to be of short duration. Clearing skies were forecast by the U.S. Weather Bureau for tonight, but with lowering tem-

The new storm aggravated the weakened condition of hvestock, already hard hit by blizzards over the western plains and mountain states since January 2.

Stockmen were cheered by reports that the U. S. Senate yesterday had authorized an emergency appropriation of three million dollars for the disaster area.

ACTING PRESIDENT OF CHINA MAKES APPEAL FOR PEACE Jacob G. Hartman, Sr.

said Nationalist resistance suddenly had stiffened along the line. The government's 59th division was reported to have reversed its headlong retreat to reoccupy Yangchow, 10 miles north of the river. Other Nationalist units were reinforce the 59th.

government source claimed 300,000 Natonialist troops remain Yi's 200,000-man Communist army.

brielson of New Jersey, Mrs. Margaret Rockwell of Arizona and Mrs. Charles S. Hickman, of Java. tral military experts to be prob lematical. It was pointed out that the Communists already have destroyed or captured the bulk of the fighting equipment of the Na-tionalist armies in the campaign north of the Yangtze.

WOMAN INJURED Mrs. Gladys C. Sipe of 641 John was injured when she street. missed her step, or slipped on the driveway in North Mill street, near North street, while leaving a bus operated by John Cooper, at 5:28 p.m. yesterday. She sustained an jacket, blue-grey topcoat and a injured knee and ankle, according to a police report.

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Deaths Of The Day

Mrs. Nelson M. Seibert

her home, 106 East Wallace avenue. She was the former Miss Lily Rose

Mrs. Seibert, a resident of this city for 50 years, was born in Dallas. Wales. Her parents were David and Rose Ina Jones.

Survivors include her husband, M. Seibert, whom she married years ago; one daughter, Garth Edmundson, New Castle; three brothers, George P. Jones, Sarasota, Fla., William Jones, quippa, and Philip Jones, Warren, and two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth New Castle, and Mrs. Mar-

garet Wilkison, Pasadena, Calif. Private funeral services will be conducted Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the John R. Hodge Funeral Home, Wallace avenue, with Rev. Carl Jones, Sharon, officiating. Interment will

take place in Oak Park cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock and Saturday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 o'clock.

Jacob G. Hartman, Sr., aged 54 years, Portersville, died this morning at 7:35 o'clock after a brief illness in the Jameson Memoria hospital.

Survivors include his widow Mrs. Lena Hartman; four children Charles P. Hartman of Portersville Mrs. Mary Slemmer of Warren, O. reported massing at Chingkiang to Jacob G. Hartman, Jr., of Grove City and Lawrence Hartman at home, and three grandchildren.

He also leaves two brothers the huge Nanking-Shanghai- Charles Hartman of Connellsville Hangchow triangle to oppose the expected invasion of Gen. Chen Va., and two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Trevorron, Morgantown, W. Va. and Mrs. Otis Spiker, Smithfield

> Rev. M. H. Hall will conduct funeral services Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Portersville Presbyterian church, where the body will lie in state one hour prior to that time. Interment will take place in the church cemetery.

Friends are being received at any time at the family residence in

John Ketz Gates

John Ketz Gates, aged 89 years, of 897 North Ashland avenue, died Thursday afternoon at three p. m in his home following an extended

Mr. Gates was born in Austria, Hungary, in 1860. He resided for 65 years in U.S. A. and for 50 years resided in New Castle. He was retired and formerly employed at the New Castle Refrac-Mr. Gates was a member of St. Joseph's church. His wife, Martha, died June 7,

Surviving are sons, Joseph and

C PAUL FOR DRUGS

COURT ORDERS COMMUNISTS' TRIAL SPEEDED

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to prove their allegations. As the slow-motion "trial within rial" entered its eighth day today 16 grand jurors and six prospective trial jurors had paraded

to the witness stand.

Lashes At Delay Medina lashed out at what he termed "delaying tactics" of the defense and declared he will not permit persons charged with a crime to "take charge of the proceedings" by endless questioning of witnesses

He defended his ruling against calling more petit jurors and chal-lenged the defense attorneys: "Find me any case where defendants can legally take over the administration of justice by calling

limitless thousands of prospective jurors as witnesses. "It seems to me that if these techniques you are developing are allowed, then one charged with crime and their counsels could take charge of the proceednigs by pro-longing them indefinitely. I refuse

DELAY OPENING OF TAFT-HARTLEY REPEAL BATTLE

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federal mediation service, and Paul

Herzog, chairman of the National Labor Relations Board.

The committee already has voted 8 to 5, along straight party lines for repeal of the existing statute, re-enactment of the Wagner act and conclusion of hearings on amendments to the latter not later

than Feb. 10. Majority Leader Lucas (D) Ill. reaffirmed that date and indicated that the administration would like to get the new law on the books by March 1.

SEARCH OF THREE YEARS ENDS WITH ARREST OF CARR

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and when they caught up with him yesterday the agents said that Carr remarked

"I'm the Sam Carr you're looking Carr, reportedly head of he So-

viet militairy spy network in Ottawa and Toronto, rented a small apartment on West 74th street just two weeks ago under the name of Jack Lewis.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness and sympathy extended to us for Pfc. Robert Hairhogger who was killed in action; also for beautiful flowers and car donated. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hairhogger and Family.

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Mrs. Nelson M. Seibert died day morning at 10 o'clock from ate response from the state depart.

Thursday after a brief illness at the family residence, and at 10:30 ment that the directive was deate response from the state departa. m. a requem mass will be of- signed precisely to encourage democracy in Japan by establishing standard of living in which it Burial will be in St. Joseph's might flourish.

Panyushkin's attack on United States policy in the Far East was The body has been returned from the Noga funeral home to not surprising in itself. ing at a time when the Kremlin's family residence, where peace offensive is being widely debated, it is regarded as highly significant. Mrs. Martha Nelson Cummins

Since the question of a peaceful settlement of disputes between Moscow and Washington has come died at her home, Thursday mornto the forefront, American officials have taken the attitude that the Kremlin could make its position authentic through deeds rather than words in existing organizations

Former Undersecretary of State Robert A. Lovett took this position when the "peace offensive" was first broached.

grandchildren, and nieces and He asserted that any changed attitude of the Kremlin readily could Funeral services will be Saturbe indicated in the United Nations. day at 3:30 p.m., in the Bethel in drafting the Austrian peace A.M.E. church. Burial will be in treaty, or in other international The body is at the J. G. Crunkleagencies

The FEC is regarded as one of these agencies where goodwill might be shown.

Since Panyushkin has continued the attack there, officials are in-clined to believe that the "peace" conducted Saturday afternoon at 2 maneuvers are for European propao'clock from the Cunningham Fu- ganda consumption only.

COUNTY SCHOOL Chestnut, Interment will take place DIRECTORS MEET

dress, stated that we are in a sell-Survivors include her husband and one daughter, Mrs. Anna ers market as far as teachers are concerned, and as long as a scarcity of teachers exists, they are goto command the situation, rather than the school board. was cited that not one new teacher was added to the county schools during the past year. The attitude out to pupils that "there is more economic return from digging ditch than teaching school," is somewhat to blame, it was pointed out. Young people are being discouraged from

entering the teaching profession. P. M. Cox, of Volant, treasurer of the county board, presided in the absence of Harry Reed, the president, who is in Florida at the present time, and vice president William Grinnen, who was ill and

ernoon at 2 p.m., from the residence, Rev. George R. Sarber in McCullou McCullough Speaks Joseph Leeper, of Edenburg Independent district, was elected

auitor. There was no election of directors this year. W. H. McCullough, representaest Hill, Edward Fagan and Charles F. Richard. a review on current bills in the Burial was in Graceland ceme- legislature. He stated that there are six different bills in the state legislature, which would repeal Bill 481, providing for taxation of anything not taxed by the state, and which may, if passed, do away with the wage tax. O. H. Heckathorne, of the state directors' asso-

ciation also discussed legislation. Miss Hannah A. Parks, supervisor of special education, gave an 525 veniremen and 23 grand jurors interesting talk on her work among the handicapped. Reports were also given by Superintendent John C Syling, and Assistant Superintend-

ent R. F. Conway. The devotionals were conducted by Rev. Harry A. Silvis, of Volant Methodist church, and music at the start of the afternoon meeting was furnished by Shenango high school students, under the direction of Miss Leola Rowe.

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FILIBUSTER GETS STRONG SUPPORT FROM SENATOR

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advance blow at any attempt by GI's. southern Democrats to use this approach as a compromise on the coalition fight for a ban on fili-

Maybank said residents of other areas would be "glad to know" that their Senators had the right of free speech and the "legal right of the teacher himself, in pointing to fight with every conceivable out to pupils that "there is more parliamentary device" to defeat an obnoxious southern measure. Maintain Bulwark

Maybank said no Senator would

be more sincere than he in pleading that "we maintain this bulwark against any future despots who would impose an unjust will on any minority Sen. Byrd (D) Va., told the com-

mittee that as a freshman Senator he was "impatient" about length; debate, but came to be "impressed" by the need of it. He said he had "seen more bad bills enacted" through lack of dis-

cussion than "good bills defeated." Like Maybank, Byrd asserted filibuster could not block tive from the second district, gave legislation if a substantial Senate majority really wanted to pass it. Pointing out that there is no restriction on the number of cloture petitions that may be filed, he declared that in a filibuster the gag proposals would pick strength as the talk-fest length-

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wives, mothers and sweethearts of

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country who were able to locate

'Hundreds' Of Letters Laughlin said he has received 'hundreds' of letters from "moth-

their sons through these broadcasts. His motion asking that such witnesses be allowed to testify at the Drive Slow-Children Move Fast.

M. Curran. Meanwhile, the government pre-pared to play for the jurors more recordings of "Sally" backing them up with the testi-

mony of German witnesses who say the voice or the recordings is definitely that of Miss Gillars. Nancy Lee Kalajainen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kalajainen, R. D. 6, is spending a few days

lege following mid-term examinations at the school

at her home from Wheaton col-



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THE PARENT **PROBLEM**

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he is greatly handicapped. Infantile speech by a young child causes older children and adults to respond to him as if he were much younger than he really is, thereby hampering his personality growth. On this and over. Also sing some lullables I write further in my bulletin. "The Young Child's Speech" (to be had in a stamped envelope by writing me at 235 East 45th street, New

A mother writers: "My youngest child (and only son) four years old cannot speak plainly yet. He a lot and sings-he can carry a tune, too-but we have to sort of guess what the words are. I have had our doctor examine him. He has no deformities of the mouth or throat and his ears are O.K. Nearly all his sounds he turns into n's, such as "Num nere, Mommy, me no noo numping," for "Come here, Mommy, me show you something." He will hold up two fingers and say, "Two pies" quite plainly, but if we ask him what is standard-bearer as way to the left his name (which is Joe) he will of President Truman, adding that answer, "Noe". He also pronounces if Republicans wanted to go in toe "noe." He starts such words the direction of Senate Republican as egg and eve with hard 'g' sound.

"We help him all we can, trying Gov. J. Strom Thurmond for memto show him how to form the words with his lips and tongue, but we never scold him as we believe he can't help it. When he tells us something, we repeat it after him slowly and distinctly and then tell him to say it again, and he does, but it is just as he said it before. We read to him, simple rhymes mostly. We would take him to another doctor, but he is so shy he would not speak for him at all." Check On Hearing

In part, I wrote this mother about in this way. Until he grows less shy you might check roughly yourself on his hearing. A teacher of nursery school or kindergarten might do it better, and help that child gain more social courage and give him good speech exercise. His sis-



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bership in the Dixiecrats.

and ridiculed. Your ways seem to be good. Go on reading as long and often to him Nebraska, went over to the enemy a post mortem. as he will listen. Select some last fall, good old Spang. In a rhymes which contain the sounds day's driving, and when the roads hard for him. Don't ask him to say aren't icy, you couldn't find a them back. Just repeat them over pleasanter or more agreeable companion. But his political thinking Talk often to him as you going back at least to the Han do things for him and with him. dynasty Or take Mrs. Worthing Scran-Please do not press corrective The chances are your efforts have annoyed him. If he ferred to as Mrs. Wilkes-Barre) of cations now.

ton (sometimes irreverently redoes not show some gains after a Scranton, national committeewom-month or two, find a specialist who an from Pennsylvania, Illness has deals with speech of young chii-Scranton from making the long trek to Omaha or we should have dren. The psychology department of your nearest college or universeen her, as so often in the past sity would be glad to help you locomplete with orchids-and how

many orchids! Time changes many things and

ters, being older, might do most of the for him by talking much with him and reading often to him, getting all have been here before, again all have been here before, again to make the formulation of the is a dilemma that sorely troubles Thus, here is Harrison E. those who have come here with Spangler, national committeeman the conviction that this should be from Iowa which, unlike loyal more—a great deal more—than (Copyright, 1949, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

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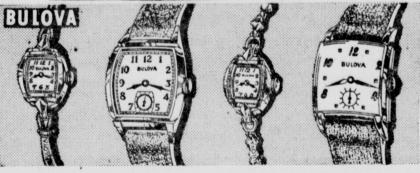
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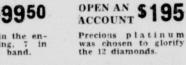
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IT'S YOUR MONEY

The county commissioners have completed the budgets for the general fund, the institution fund and the liquid fuels tax fund for 1949. The budgets are now on Arab world whether Israel likes display and are open to inspection by the taxpayers of

Seldom does any citizen ever bother to look at a bud- ments to Aqaba hastened armisget, whether it is county, city or school. Yet all too often Rhodes. In other words, it temperthe cry goes up that taxes are too high or that public ed Israel's attitude at a time when money is being wasted.

The money represented in the county budgets is the tory money of every taxpayer in the county. It is the estimate the wake of Bevin's speech brings of what the county expects to receive in money and the up the indisputable fact that the estimate of what it expects to spend during the year. Every dime belongs to you.

Our opinion of the budgets is that they have been on the forces of Egypt and the indrawn with an eye to economy and care. As a matter of Syria, Lebanon and Saudi Arabia to fact it is doubtful if the tax levy for the general fund is make any major dent in the Jewish large enough to carry the county affairs for a year with-

The county commissioners want the people to know what is being done with their money and the people troops to Aqaba. The course of should be interested enough to find out. The way to find out is go to the court house, see one of the county commissioners and if you are not satisfied with some estimated expenditure, ask questions.

It's your money and you have a right to know what is being done with it.

SNOW AND MEAT PRICES

Vagaries of the Polar air currents that are benignly bestowing upon the East one of its mildest winters in history seem to have dumped the winter weather destined for the whole country on the Rocky Mountain and Great Looking At Plains states.

This great oblong area, stretching from Oregon east Life to Minnesota, and as far south as New Mexico, contains a considerable portion of the nation's cattle and sheep population. Today more than 3,000,000 cattle and sheep What a simple world this would are snowbound in sections of the Rocky Mountain and be if it weren't for the people Great Plains area. Drifts block most of the roads and have Take up any newspaper. Look filled ravines where livestock normally seeks shelter when around you any day. Contradictions everywhere. blizzards howl in from Canada. Feed supply lines have been blocked off, in many cases, for weeks.

Consumers, conditioned to price rises which usually beautiful poem about love and de-votion. On the bottom, written in the employer-employee taxes for follow a cut in the available supply, are wondering how far upward this disaster will force meat prices again. Prices currently have dropped to the lowest levels in near-

Reports from Chicago are reassuring. It is reported that herds earmarked for slaughter and consumption during the remainder of this year had already been shipped book, too. out of the storm area. They are now grazing quietly in An item in my paper this morning about a fellow who killed his areas outside the worst of the Polar belt.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture cautiously haz- rage ards the guess that prices will continue to decline. The columns removed, another little full effect of the expected stock losses will not be felt un-

Meanwhite, extraordinary precautions are being taken wing, will make a belated trip to save what remains of the cattle population of the hard-airliner." hit area. The Air Force has hastily organized an impromptu "food lift" to fly bales of hay in cargo planes fellow peering into a window of to marooned and starving herds.

Cattlemen fear the air lift will be too little and too late. They are forced to stand by and conclude wryly that the weather is still the governing factor in a cattleman's life, even as it was three-quarters of a century ago.

LOCAL TAXES

A study published in the January issue of the National Municipal Review shows that tax rates in 333 Amer- the airline to have the bird sent ican cities with more than 30,000 population rose 6 per as soon as he arrives in Miami, cent last year. In the same cities assessed valuations per he will be set free for a lovely capita also rose 6 per cent.

Similar increases would no doubt be shown in a sur- went down there vey of smaller cities. It is pointed out that the rate increases are not unexpected. The pattern is familiar and lieve that human things are inmanifests the relentless demands of local governments nomic and social circumstances for more money with which to operate.

The report notes that the increase in per capita asmeanness, the greed, the cheating sessed valuation was smaller in 1948 than it was the year and spiting that is going on all around me. I wonder some times before, when it was 15.7.

It is obvious that in the face of urgent needs for more revenue the governing bodies of the nation's cities are generally trying hard to keep the burden against property at a bearable level. They are looking for new sources of income instead.

No one should fail to recognize, however, that municipal taxes are rising. That is something to think about the when state governments are finding themselves hard pressed and when the President has just asked for new Nietzsche or a Schopenhauer. And taxes to finance his 1950 budget.

Three-fourths of Truman's proposed 41-billion dollar scratching in this world, then I wonder whether we human bebudget will be used to pay for two world wars or prepare ings have a right to consider ourfor a third one. If there is an isolationist among us, we dare tants of Heaven. him to chuckle.

There is no inducement in offering to pay a man what-back today, would be able to save this muddled world. ever he is worth, if he will take a job. Nobody nowadays wants to work that cheap.

In View Of News Of The World

By J. C. OESTREICHER, INS Foreign Director

The resources of Gibraltar may

Britain's war office and the na

must have received most hearten-

Abdullah of Trans-Jordan more or

less in exchange for British recog-

a partial triumph in the severest

Few So Violently Attacked

abroad but even from certain mem-

bers of his own Labor party in the

Wednesday to attack the "untruths,

half-truths and personal abuse'

For the first time he was able

For the first time he was able

to say aloud and forthrightly that

Britain was not going to be dra-

gooned into recognition until such

a time as her own fences have all

ONLY FORTY-TWO BILLION.

part of which he declares is neces-

sary to carry on the European re-

habilitation project and provide

nues of four billion dollars to be

income tax on personal incomes of six thousand dollars.

Wants Extra Taxes

postal rates to cut down the grow-

ing annual deficit of the Post Of-

fice Department, without any ac-

franking privileges

would give to inflation.

counting on the part of govern-

He wants to start work on the

Half Of Budget Inevitable

It is true that practically half of this record budget is inevitable

if we are to prepare adequate de-

fenses and carry through our pro-

gram of economic aid to Europe. Be-

cause such outlays are inevitable,

t would seem only good sense and

ustice to relieve the taxpaying

public of any other sizeable ex-

penditures except for absolute

necessities. Even a four billion

cover half the costs entailed in the

arming of anti-Communist Europe.

wonder why Mr. Truman has com-

of high living costs.

been put in order.

The World

to ask for anything.

attacked so violently as he been on the issue of Palestine.

Few British statesmen have been

statement as he made.

Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin's dle eastern crisis. The island of statement that dispatch of British Malta, which proved its enormous troops to the port of Agaba at the strength in the course of more tip of Trans-Jordan did much to than 300 German and Italian aerial stabilize the middle east, stressed bombardments during the second also that the war office in White-hall is still far from being a negli-involved.

gible factor in world affairs. And it can keep its council, its have been called upon also, in adpatience and its secrecy when the dition to Suez, Alexandria and Cywarrants, acting with prus speed and efficiency and making no excuses to anyone.

Bevin's lengthy report to the frequently belittled for purely stra-House of Commons on the situation tegic reasons—always have work-in the near east was noteworthy ed hand in hand. on a number of scores.

He defended his policies so strongly that even Winston Chur-chill, while criticizing them heart- val and land movements. Bevin ily, gave a grudging promise not withdraw conservative support at the present time.

He condemned the "competition" among great powers in the matter of extending recognition to Israel and said that Britain in no circumstances would be rushed into action that might jeopardize com-monwealth relations.

Not Abandoning Friends He stressed that Britain would crisis of his political career. not abandon her "friends" in the Few So Violently Attacket

this loyalty or not. But his most important remark was that assignment of reinforcetice negotiations on the island of he said things might get out of hand in the "exuberance of vic-

Israeli army at the present time is a very formidable organization.

The severe defeats inflicted upmilitary establishment stand as proof of this.

Therefore it seems axiomatic that Britain must have sent far more than a handful of garrison history is not changed by a fife and drum corps in uniform.

Considerable Mystery

As a matter of fact there has been considerable mystery about British military and naval develop-ments since a brief official announcement was made that certain shifts were under way in the Medi-

These dispositions affected not only the eastern reaches immediately related to the present mid-

By ERICH BRANDEIS

It isn't all as bad as that Christ- extra tax to enable the govern-

mas card a friend of mine got. A ment to extend to the "gimmies" sender's own hand, the word social security, and a boost in the

own hand, this little greeting: When are you going to pay me more than a year? Best regards."

But I think here is one for the wife and two kids in a drunken

On the same page, just two

"A robin, stranded in this frigid Canadian border town by a broken South Sunday-in the luxury of an

Then it tells how William S. Topp, of Malone, found the little his home on New Year's Day and loose in his greenhouse.

The bird became quite tame and greenhouse of his and even gave iim a name, "Joe

But although the greenhouse nice and warm, Topp thinks that a robin's place in winter is in the

So he made arrangements with down there at his expense, you and I would have to pay if we

All my life I have tried to bemake them go wrong.

around me, I wonder some times whether my premise is all wrong. I wonder, but I don't know.

Do you know? I doubt it. Are the great majority of us humans simply animals with an artificial veneer of morality, of decency, of kindness and love?

Or are morality, decency, kindess and love inherent in us and obliterated, or dimmed, only exigencies of our artificial

I certainly don't want to be a I thank God for a Topp of Malone. But when I see all the bickering and quarreling, all the biting and selves the only potential inhabi-

And I wonder about something wonder, if Jesus, if He came

Chicken In Every Pot



Washington Calling

(By Marquis Childs)

Need More Than Post-Mortem

lent speechmaking unless sure of their ground. Bevin must have heard that the Union Jack is flying high and fluttering proudly over that perhaps it would be just brains and our emotions. as well and a great economy to

Omaha where the Republican Nacan understand what my friend Roots

here do not accept any such coun-sel of despair. We feel that the the committee, more nearly repre-The election certainly went to very fact of getting here, in spite sent what the party is today. Rep. the President's head; he is liable of cancelled planes, trains hours Hugh D. Scott Jr. of Philadelphia late, snow, ice and bitter cold, is He now wants for his budget in itself an achievement—a token forty-two billion dollars, a large that the spark is still burning. Lonely Band

are a lonely band. We huddle in for the strengthening of our na- the corridors of the Fontenelle tional defense. The size of the budget gives him an excuse for demanding additional federal reveture. hotel and we think of the cattle and sheep in the west, snowbound, threatened.

An air-lift from Washington for raised by higher taxes on corporation incomes and "middle class" us, and for the embattled Republicans? We reject such a cowardly cans? We reject such a cowardly personal incomes. As a good start- thought. We are made of sterner ing point he suggests an additional stuff than that.

And then Mr. Truman wants an One Man's Opinion

By Walter Kiernan

It will go hard with Axis Sally ment employees by way of their That testimony to a jury of radio-owners about playing Crosby records one after another will get her St. Lawrence waterway, in the life. face of labor and material short-ages and the impetus the outlays

Bing will be moving to another station soon. .That's news to people who didn't know there was a station left he wasn't heard on continuously.

Anyway, three nazi radio executives are here testifying against Axis Sally. Nuernburg had a low opinion of nazi officials but it turns out they are expert, reliable

It is now apparent that Walter dollar boost in taxes would not Gieseking erred in coming here as social legislation proposals and as an admitted nazi propagandist and picked up a witness fee and a Many citizens are inclined to cordial welcome

plained so bitterly against the high cost of living while apparently givis beginning to move now. They Irma ing no consideration to the high are about finished attacking the government-chief cause jury system and are expected to allow the prosecution to proceed.

From Me To You

Something new has been added to our community social life . . . Miss Betty Metzner of the Y. W. C. A. and David Gatrall of the Y. M. C. A. have organized an organization for Young Adults . . . the idea being to provide a place for the young men and women over 20 years of age to meet and have a successful social time various groups that have been contacted to date have been the Jewelers School, Terrace Avenue School for Craftsman, New Castle Business College, Strouss-Hirshberg, The New Castle Store, Various Clubs from the Y. W. C. A., The Pennsylvania Power Company, and the Bell Telephone Company.

Because the various schools mentioned contained boys away from home and because such an interest was shown by the girls of the city Miss Metzner and Mr. Gatrall got together and decided such an organization was possible . . . The club meets every Wednesday evening at the $Y,\,W,\,\dots$ 8 o'clock . . . three meetings have been held . Program at present consists of dancing, table tennis, group singing, cards and refreshments.

Plans are now underway to increase activities to fit the wishes of the members . . . aim for membership is 100 young men and women . . . right now 45 members are in good standing . . . when cards will be issued and from then on, admission will be by card only.

The steering committee will consist of Miss Metzner and Mr. Gatrall with elected members of the group suggested activities that will be added as the group grows . Right now it looks like roller skating will be all for this season Swimming parties this summer, Picnics and then special interest groups that might grow out of the parent organization such as photography, chess and the like.

Looks like a good idea . many towns are getting the Y. W. and the Y. M. together . . . many good times are had . . . and some communities even include entire families in a Y. W., Y. M. . . . it might be said here, all Young Adults interested are invited to attend the next things he must suffer for my meeting . . . next Wednesday evening.

OMAHA, Nebr., Jan. 28.-In the | At the same time what troubles mood of quiet despair that has pos- us most deeply is not necessarily sessed him since November 2, one the sense of the bitter defeat of of my Republican friends has gone last November, which was the so far as to say that he believes fourth in a row. We are troubled the Republican party is dead. He because even now in this extremity gone even farther to say that we seem unable to find any comthe two-party system is dead and mon focus for our energies, our

The strongest current to emerge have only one party.

This can be put down to the temporarily at least, to the Middle state of shock from which he is West. The party can find a more slowly recovering. But here in realistic base in the Midwest, for in spite of what happened tional committee is meeting you November there are still Grass

A Midwesterner-Roy E. Dunn Of course, we who are gathered of Minnesota or Ralph Gates of is no more than a rather thin front for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and the forces on the eastern seaboard that failed to elect him. Split In Party

The split in the GOP today is as much a matter of geography as anything else. It is the eastern seaboard and the high-power technicians and specialists who put over Governor Dewey at the Philaconvention versus Middle West and a rock-ribbed Republicanism that goes down to solid stratum of Herbert

This is inevitably an oversimplification. There are men and women from out in the country who are loval to Governor Dewey. But as generalization it is true.

One of the useful purposes this meeting serves is to air embittered harsh indeed are the things being said here both in public and in private about Governor Dewey and his team. Harsher things by far than the Democrats ever said Homer Capehart of Indiana, for example, Governor Dewey was always anathema. One member the committee, sputtering with indignation, described (Continued on Page Five)

OBS UPON A TIME

ANAHEIM, CAL., is happy to claim Marie Wilson as a native. Marie made the "dumb blond" and lovable when working for the classic characterization. At 15 Marie, with experience as a stage actress behind her, tackled Hollybut the film capital was cool to her dramatic abilities, so she became a comedienne-and an several screen appearances Marie found her real forte in the cur-The commie trial in New York rent radio program, My Friend

> LESLIE BIFFLE, secretary of the United States Senate, began business life as a private secretary. Born in Boydsville, Ark., Oct. 9 1889, Biffle attended Keys insti tute and Dartmouth college. serving as secretary to Congress-man Bruce Macon of Arkansas, Biffle held various positions in the United States Senate, and also served as executive director of the Democratic policy committee in the senate.

They Say

OMAHA, Neb .- Hugh Scott, GOP national chairman: "It is my conviction that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York will not under any circumstances and cannot be the nominee of the Republican party in

WASHINGTON — Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr.: "I think the civil issue is fundamental. LONDON-Lieut. Col. Georgi Tokayev, self-exiled Soviet officer: "Russian soldiers are being instilled with a blind, fanatical hatred

in feverish preparation for a new NEW YORK—Eric Johnston motion picture czar: "If business doesn't want more government in business-and I don't-the way out

of the United States and Britain

BIBLE THOUGHT

isn't too tough.

name's sake .-- Acts 9:16.

Super-Colossal Proposal

(By Holmes Alexander)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 28.-It is surely a sign of the times that nobody dropped dead of astonishment when President Truman made his inauguration day proposal that we globalize American economy

Like a candy-filled boy on Christmas night, the nation had developed a jaded appetite for sensational ideas. There seems no other explanation of the casual way in which Mr. Truman's suggestion was received both at the moment of utterance and since. Let us play the

record back and take close note.

"We must embark," said Mr. Truman, "on a bold new program...
to help the free peoples of the world, through their own efforts, to promore food, more clothing, more materials for housing and more

mechanical power to lighten their burdens."

In order to do this, continued the President, "... we should make available to peace-loving peoples the benefits of our store of technical knowledge . . . foster capital investment in areas needing development . . . (give) guarantees to the investors."

Sensational Stuff

This is sensational stuff. It remains sensational even if Mr. Truman does not immediately translate it into proposed legislation. Merely by talking about it, the President has bought us to a time in history when the ends of the earth are literally the limit of government activity in the business field. Anyone who doubts this should read the time-table. On January 5, Mr. Truman warned steel and other industries to expand or to expect government intervention of some sort. On January 20, Mr. Truman proposed that we direct our science and our finances (under some sort of government supervision) toward feeding, clothing, housing and mechanizing the world.

Perhaps we can understand this proposal better if we back off and take a longer view. More than a year ago the Herter Committee car-ried out a detailed study which touches upon the presidential scheme. The Herter group, in an effort to prevent the Marshall Plan from becoming another give-away program, found that there were at least two ways in which the U.S. might get some return for its money. One way was to accept raw materials from European colonies as repayment. other way was to guarantee American investments in Europe and European colonies, thereby encouraging American businessmen to go overseas in search of new profits.

Little Finds Way Here

But what happened? The Herter Committee named the mineral deposits in British, French, Dutch and Belgian territories where the repayment materials could be found. To date precious little of these materials have found their way here. We asked for such things as Rhodesian copper, Canadian nickel, Moroccan lead-zinc. We have received a trickle of sisal and rubber (both now surplus commodities) and the promise of diamonds.

The Herter Committee found that 300-400 million dollars was available in America for likely-looking investment opportunities abroad. In order to make such opportunities seem more attractive, a 300 million dollar guarantee was written into the Marshall Plan. This section of the law (Section 111, 3) does not insure anything except the right to convert earnings into dollars, because that was as far as even the business-minded 80th Congress cared to go.

Reasons Not Hard To Seek

Anyhow, very little American private capital seems to have left the country. The reasons are not hard to seek. Few businessmen are willing to bet on political stability in any foreign country. Where there isn't Communism, there's Socialism. Mr. Herter himself tells me that another reason is the scarcity of information, such as engineering and economic surveys, about underdeveloped areas. Few businessmen are apt to move equipment and capital into a region which has not been subject to expert appraisal.

So if the Marshall Plan is any criterion, the "globalizing" of American economy won't be easy. Foreigners aren't easy to separate from their trading materials. The money and know-how of private enterprise seem in no rush to go abroad. Presumably the President and his speech-writers know this. The next step, of course, is to export Federalized money and know-how, to build TVA's, to subsidize crops, housing and mechanization on a global scale.

housing and mechanization on a global scale.

This may be a good or bad thing depending on the political viewpoint. But it is a super-colossal thought in any political language.

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Problem

has developed.

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

CHILDREN WHO HAVE TROUBLE MAKING

CERTAIN SOUNDS

Normally, the infant may use

his sound-making play before he

is eight or ten months old, practi-

cally all the sounds he will ever

serve the new sounds a baby makes as they appear for the first time.

Still more fun to record the time

of the appearance of each new sound and to look over the record

later, especially after his speech

I recorded thousands of notes in

the early development of vocal

sounds in our own children during

their early months, and have

checked on many of these notes on

ome of my grandchildren.

notes show no exceptions to the

rule that the baby always seemed

sounds. Nor do I recall any in-

stance when a youngster chose to say a word after me, if asked to

do so, when he was out of sorts.

While angry, the infant may whine

and cry with a few simple old

sounds, but not new ones. Nor

is he likely to make a new motor

coordination nor to invent with

things and words when vexed. Com-

fortableness, goodnaturedness and

happiness seem to be normal states

Certain Sounds

child does not speak rather dis-

tinctly by the time he enters school, (Continued on Page Five)

Some little children have trouble

for learning by an infant.

making certain sounds.

It is fun for a parent to ob-

State Police Say:

Every winter there is an appalling number of accidents caused by constant running and the part of accidents caused by constant running and the part of accidents caused by constant running and the part of the pa caused by coasters running into automobiles, the results of which are often fatal. When the roads are snowy and slippery, sledding is at its best, and what most boy and girls don't realize is that cars have the greatest difficulty topping on icy surfaces. Winter sledding should take place where no street intersections interfere or where the streets have been specially closed to traffic for this

By EDGAR A. GUEST

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

May this day many times return, That all life teaches you may learn.

May Time be like a mountain Which climbing, broader to the

The scene becomes, with splendors to be happy when inventing new

That, lower down, youth cannot And as Jose vistas you behold May you rejoice in growing old.

When Time shall change the brown to gray. Take plumpness from the cheeks

May every passing year allow Some glory not permitted now; A deeper lover of all things good; truer sense of brotherhood A gentler tolerance which ap-

After the heartaches and the

May this day many times return That wisdom you may live to earn And find this everlasting truth Denied to rash, ambitious youth That notwithstanding all his

Something the soul of man exalts. Then, as these peaceful charms

unfold May you delight in growing old.

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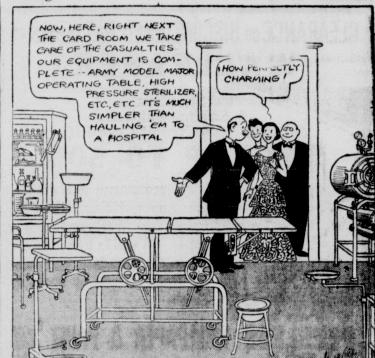
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Hospitalization Of **Ex-Servicemen Not**

Commander Hiram V. Hartman to- gram's theme. day said he has been assured that curtailment of veterans hospital construction in Pennsylvania will not affect hospitalization of ex-

Dr. Paul Magnuson, chief medi-cal director for the Veterans administration, said the reduction in

to Hartman.

Magnuson also said no change was contemplated in the "liberal policy" guiding care of non-service-connected cases, Hartman regram has been arranged by the

pital at Harrisburg were scrapped by the VA on orders from President Truman while 500 beds each were eliminated from hospitals to be erected at Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

Youth To Speak At Third U. P. Church

Young People's Day will be observed at Third U.P. church Sunday morning, January 30, at 11 o'clock, when members of the congregation's three youth groups will speak. "To Reach Others" (evangelism) will be Robert Caldwell's theme, while "To Help Others) stewardship) will be Miss Dorothy Craig's topic. Fred Beard will discuss "To Associate With Others" (fellowship), and Miss Irma Allen will speak on the subject "To Influence Others" (personal witness). Carroll Byler, president of

Thom McAn

the shoe everybody **KNOWS** and almost everybody

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HARRISBURG, Jan. 28.—(INS)
—State Veterans of Foreign Wars

Carutners, Miss Eleanor Caldwell,
Miss Joanne Graham, Miss Craig,
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Miss Joanne Graham, Miss Joanne Graha

Volant Lions Hear Income Tax Talk

At the meeting of the Volant proposed hospital facilities "will Lions Club, Harold Shaw, Deputy not result in a single service-connected veteran being denied imgaye a most interesting talk on a mediate hospitalization, according subject which is of great interest. to Hartman.



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the Senior Fellowship, will preside committee. Harold Burns, editor of by the initiation team from at the service. Stoneboro chapter of Lions.

A trumpet solo will be offered by Joseph Hahn, while appropriate music will be sung by a double at music will be sung by a double will be the initiation of a ling which was held in the Methoquartet, composed of Mrs. Glenn chapter of Yellow Dogs at Volant, dist church dining room Caruthers, Miss Eleanor Caldwell.

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gregational church.
Miss Thellman has chosen Miss

Julia Currie to be her maid of honor and the prospective groom has asked Fred Theiss to serve as

Young Mrs. Club

Plans were made for the anniness meeting, and social hour, the hostess, aided by her mother, Mrs. S. H. Teece. Mrs. G. Campbell was a special guest.

Ralph Snyder, served a tasty repast.

Ralph Snyder, served a tasty repast.

Mrs. James Hilton.

Willing Workers

At the First Congregational church, members of the Willing Workers Bible class met on Thursday evening, in the dining room. Mrs. Griff Lewis was hostess

Business session was in charge of Miss Margaret Davies. Various games were the diversion of the evening, with the prizes falling to Mrs. William Bluedorn and Mrs. John Coughlin.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess, on tables decorated in valentine motif; assisting were Mrs. Emrys Lewis, Mrs. Brinley Hughes, Mrs. T. J. Jones, and Miss Lela

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The open church wedding will be at 7:30 o'clock, in the First Con-

Mrs. Bernard Korab of Reynolds street entertained the Young Mrs. club Thursday evening and the new

The club token was won by Mrs. home of Mrs. James Kegarise, with Thomas Allegro. Cards were played, and Mrs. Richard Williamson tess. and Mrs. Fred Stoner were winners. The hostess was later pre-sented with lovely gifts.

February 10 is the next meeting with Mrs. C. Gardner, Cunningham

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JEWISH RELIEF

TO HEAR CHOIR Members of the Jewish Ladies Relief will meet Tuesday evening,

February 1, at 8 o'clock in the Tifereth Israel synagogue for their

Mrs. Gus Slovonsky is the program chairman and the a cappella choir will be heard.

Wesleyan Service Guild

Wesleyan Service Guild of the Wesley Methodist church, met on Wednesday evening for an organizational meeting in the home of Mrs. Everett Spring.

The following young ladies were terson, president; Mrs. James Kegathering was in honor of garise, vice president; Miss Melva Mrs. Graham's birthday. Black, secretary; Miss Barbara Gil-

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. James Kegarise, with

Degree Of Honor

Special guest present was Mrs.
David Duncan, and she aided the ning in the home of Mrs. Ola Gilkey, 450 County Line street, with The executive board of the De-Mrs. Alice Dodds as co-hostess.

Mrs. Pearl White, the president, was in charge of a routine meeting, after which a social time was enjoyed, with cards as the diversion. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Anna Hawk, Mrs. Laura LaRoc and Mrs. Ruth Shaffer.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening by the host-

The regular meeting of the order will be in the I. O. O. F. hall this evening at 8 o'clock.

S.O.S. Club

home of Mrs. LeRoy Stafford, Fairgreen avenue.

Following a short business session, the remainder of the evening

anniversary was honored, and she ruary 9. received a lovely gift from the The hostess served a delicious luncheon, aided by Mrs. Joseph

The door prize was captured by Mrs. Lagnese. The group will be entertained for their next meeting, by Mrs. Sally Sankey, 425 Neshannock avenue, Wednesday, February 9.

Semper Fidelis Club

Mrs. Carm Sacco, of Euclid avenue, received the Semper Fidelis club Thursday evening, and plans were made for a dinner on February 19, with husbands as

Cards were played, prizes going to Mrs. Al Scarazzo, Mrs. Carl Tranquillo and Mrs. Anthony Mastrian, the latter also winning the

A dainty lunch was served by the hostess, aided by her daugh-February 3 is the meeting with Mrs. Carl Tranquillo of Park ave-

Loyal Band Class

Loyal Band class will gather in the Third U. P. church Tuesday evening, February 1, at 7:45 o'clock, when Mrs. C. E. Gee, Mrs. A. Warnock and Mrs. J. Johnson



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a delicious chicken dinner Following the dinner, they gathered in the home of Mrs. Edward Spigler, 4511/2 County Line street, where they spent the evening playing 500. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Thomas Palmer, Mrs. Ralph Spigler, Mrs. Wilbur Spigler and

Mrs. James Saylor, Jr.
Mrs. Leonard Saylor was elected treasurer for the coming year and Mrs. Thomas Palmer was elected reporter. The hostess served dainty refreshments, assisted by Mrs.

The next meeting will be February 9 in the home of Mrs. James Saylor, Sr., 308 Pearson street.

Surprise On Birthday Mrs. Essie Graham of 88 S. Lee avenue was surprised Wednesday evening when members of her Sun-day school class gathered in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joe elected to office: Mrs. Samuel Pat- Duzyk, 1007 Borough Line street.

A variety of games were the bert, treasurer; Miss Grayce Gil-bert, spiritual life and Mrs. Jack prizes going to Mrs. Anna Patterson, Mrs. Thomas Alexander and Mrs. S. H. Teece. Mrs. Goldie A delicious lunch was served by

the hostess, with Mrs. Sophia Ro-galski and Mrs. Richard Graham serving as aides. The honoree was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

Hi Lo Club

Mrs. John Kerestly entertained members of the Hi Lo club in a local tea room Wednesday evening

Five hundred was the pastime of the evening, with prizes going to Mrs. Al Vanassa, Mrs. Bert Baker and Mrs. Jack Matthews. A tasty lunch was served at a late

Mrs. Wendell Morris of 131 Hillcrest avenue will entertain the club Wedneday, February 9.

Mae-Jac Club

Mrs. William James entertained members of the Mac-Jac club in the home of Mrs. Harold Livesay, of 208 Northview avenue, Wednesday evening.

Five hundred was the pastime of

Members of the S.O.S. club gath-ered on Wednesday evening, at the Mrs. Walter Emery and Mrs. Harold Livesay. A delicious lunch was served by

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Arthur B. McClain was spent crocheting.

Mrs. Blaine Borman's birthday Jr., of 1110 Delaware avenue, Feb-

Tempus Fugit Club Members of the Tempus Fugit club observed their anniversary

Thursday evening with a dinner enjoyed at the Hotel New Penn. Tables of 500 were in play, high score prizes going to Mrs. Andrew Nocera and Mrs. Sam Bucci. The birthday of Mrs. John Corio was honored, and she received a secret pal gift.

Mrs. John Corio, Lathrop street. Mrs. Al Marella of Lutton street

February 10 is the meeting with

entertained members of the Nomad club in her home Wednesday. Prizes for 500 were awarded to Mrs. G. Giacominia and Miss Toni Thursday evening. by the hostess, assisted by her sister. Miss Mary Valentine.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Edward Mora, Lafay-

A. C. P. Class the First Christian church will be entertained Friday evening, in the from the group. home of Mrs. S. Cloud Bowman and Mrs. Clarence Miller, of 5 N.

Greenwood avenue. D. D. Club Members of the D. D. club will meet February 3 in the home of Mrs. Orville Potter, 1401 Highland

Orange Lodge Orange Lodge No. 129 will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Malta hall. The business period

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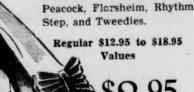
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avenue entertained members of the Agnes Schaade Missionary society of St. Paul's Lutheran church on

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iary conducted their regular meet- Tusaie and Mrs. Carl Librizzi. Mrs. J. C. Read was wel- station with Mrs. Thomas Freed

Mrs. Warnath, who is leaving projects now in progress. Several illness.

Mrs. Frank Edgar of Adelanto, Cal., a former resident of New Castle, Reports were heard on the new has been confined to her bed with

the social hour.

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Gold Star Mothers Have Installation

New Officers Take Places After Luncheon Program Is Enjoyed

Following a delicious luncheon served in a local tearoom Wednesday afternoon, the ladies of the American Gold Star Mothers, Inc Lawrence county chapter 1, gathered at the Legion Home for their regular business meeting and in-stallation of officers.

The meeting, presided over by Mrs. Esther Martin, the president was opened by the chaplain who led in prayer, followed by the presentation of the colors. Mrs. Ellen Pherson and Mrs. Martha Gresh were given the obligation and welcomed into the organization as new

Mrs. Ethel Murphy served as in-stalling officer and Mrs. Helen Ottaviano was installing marshal. Officers installed were: president. Mrs. Mildred Reynolds; first vice president, Mrs. Margaret Church second vice president. Mrs. Iva Gorman; secretary, Mrs. Esther Martin; treasurer, Mrs. Katherine Flynn; musician, Mrs. Leon Ho-schar; chaplain, Mrs. Emma Mc-Cune; guard, Mrs. Inda White; color bearer, Mrs. Laura McKnight; custodian of records, Mrs. Edith The executive committee installed was Mrs. Ethel Murphy Mrs. Inda White and Mrs. George

Mrs. Murphy presented the retiring president, Mrs. Martin, with a lovely gift from the organization. Mrs. Mildred Reynolds then presented gifts, on behalf of the or-ganization, to Mrs. Murpy and Mrs. Ottaviano, who served as installing Mrs. Martin presented

the retiring officers with gifts.
Mrs. Reynolds appointed Mrs. Emma Hites as the membership chairlady for the coming year, and Mrs. Bertha Covert and Mrs. Katherine Flynn as the sick and flower

Prayer by the chaplain then closed the meeting. The next meeting will be in the Legion Home, February 16.

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GIRL SCOUTS

Golden Wings Patrols of Troop 31, meeting of "Happy Birth their cook book. Many girls have church on Tuesday, with Mrs. day" for Rita Frye, the scouts already received menus from lead-

Henry Wimer and program aide.
Troop 31
The Pocahontas, Star Maiden and 4 Leaf Clover patrol did not meet.

Went to their patrol corners.
The Pocahontas and Golden They are proving very interesting.
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and splinter. They were shown The meeting came to an end with

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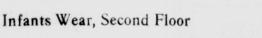
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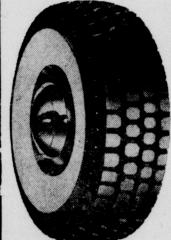
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siders the labor now engaged in the raising and processing of products now sold as juices, many mil-

some other agricultural purposes mined today to stand by her hus-could decline in value. Railroads band who is accused of slaying her Russia and World War III, we must sion is now working on such a transportation of certain agriculduring a family quarrel, not forget that at any time some dream. The carbon atoms may tural products, fertilizers, farm Meredith G. Neal, 40 machinery, etc., could suffer. ary invention covery there would need be no fun- the other hand, other lines such as held in connection with the shootmay develop damental change in our present building, clothing, fuels, automowhich will take physical set-up. We would con-everyone's at-tention, for a sun; but a large percentage of the present cost of raising foods would broad diversification in our investcapitalism com- be eliminated. The first step would ments which I have constantly munism and ev- be to apply these experiments to preached in this column. Of course, canned juices of various kinds and this change is not coming all at have in mind later perhaps to dairy products. once. Electronic juice and milk tragedy. But one which is explainelectronic exper- These will exceed in taste the nu- may be healthier than present noniments to great- trition certain present products enriched liquids, yet no juices can in his power to avoid it happening. cost of canned fruit, and will give us the sun's energy equal properly grown whole fruit Others made it possible.' and leafy vegetables of which we should eat much more.

What About World War III? to us economically I leave to your completely upset Russia's plans. imagination! A limited amount of With birth control and electronic farm lands would be wanted for foods, the argument for communism would disappear. spiritual energy, mental energy or plastic and many other manufactould have real world peace and spiritual energy. This last shows tured materials will always be deand a powerful United Nations. In fact, it is reasonable to believe ing construction, factory and office ing construction, factory and office jobs and even home cooking or bed mand certain "whole" vegetables Brookhaven, L. I., and Oakridge,



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Accused Husband

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 28 .- (INS)-Lands now used for fruit and Mrs. Elizabeth Neal was deterfather and wounding her mother

Meredith G. Neal, 49, a Seattle On airplane pattern maker, is being ing of his father-in-law, Henry S. home at nearby Warrendale last Saturday. Mrs. Neal said

"My husband has been good to This has been a terrible My husband did everything

Neal had flown to Pittsburgh from Seattle to arrange to have his 15-year-old son, Noel, who was Such a discovery today could staying with his grandparents, go to Seattle to live.

Young Man Held On Arson Charges

Fires which ravaged \$500,000 worth State police investigator F. M.

Arms of the fire marshal's bureau committed the youth the county prison pending a hearing.

Finally Nabbed According to a statement, Arms said, Singleton was responsible for YORK, Pa., Jan. 28.—(INS)— the \$200,000 fire in the E. M. Reh-Fires which ravaged \$500,000 worth myer department store, the \$130, of property in the past two years 000 Home Furniture Company were blamed today by police on Blaine G. Singleton, 23-year-old State Liquor store and the State Department of Public Assistance. Arms, State Trooper Robert Mo

Cartney and Robert Knight of the National Board of Fire Underwriters worked for weeks to uncover the fireburg.

EVANSVILLE, Ind. Louise Fuehring, confined by ar-Singleton was taken into cus- thritis to her hospital room for 18 tody after he allegedly started a years, received a unique treat durfire in the seed ware house where ing the holiday season. She was he was employed and then failed taken on a sightseeing trip around to report for work for several days. Evansville by ambulance. It was the first time out of her room

since 1930.

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Rev. Fulton Will **End Ministry At**

Rev. J. C. Fulton, pastor of the Portersville and Mountville U.P. McClymonds. The parents are all churches, will conclude his ministry at the Portersville church on as pastor of the Mt. Pleasant and Hanover congregations on Sunday, Rebruary 6.

His final sermon at Portersville will be "The Man God Will Bless". Rev. Fulton will sing as a special request selection, "Elijah's God' while his daughter Ruth, will sing "The Child of The King". Rev. Fulton came to Portersville in March of 1940 and during that time, the per capita giving of the church rose from \$12.69 to \$76.93. Many improvements have been made at the church, including new siding, refinished auitorium, new basement and other needed work.

An interesting feature of the service last Sunday in the Mount ville church was the baptizing of the four great grandchildren of one of the oldest members of the church, Mrs. Ella McClymonds, 86 year old resident of the Almira Home. Mrs. McClymonds joined the Mountville church in 1874 at the age of 12 and has remained a member ever since.

*Present also was the grandmother of the children, Mrs. Isabel Mc-Clymonds VanBlarcom, who celebrated her birthday last Sunday The children who were baptized

with water from the Jordan river in Palestine were: Stanley Neal Three Jurors On Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Price; Ralph Wayne McClymonds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl McCly-Church Sunday monds; John Perry McClymonds son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale McClymonds and Kenneth Irvan McClymonds monds; John Perry McClymonds monds and Kenneth Irvan McClymonds, son of Mr and Mrs. George members of the Mountville church.

transmitting substance, is alternately squeezed and allowed to The cards, sent from Baltimore, spring back. These waves, falling were received by the families on the eardrum, affect the auditory

O'Malley Case Get Threats In Mail

Sound travels by compression | ley's second trial on malfeasance | ley second trial on malfeasance | ley allegedly changed his rulings | ley allegedly changed his rulings | ley allegedly changed his rulings | bids were "around \$85,000." This tain a charter for their cancer | charges speeded up today while | charges Sunday, January 30 and will begin waves in which the air, or other authorities investigated threaten-

two alternate jurors and juror No nerve and produce the sensation 2, Mrs. Domenica Palma. News of the notes warning them to "vote

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VALENTINE PARTY SPECIALS

Heart Shaped Butter Cockiesdoz. 25c right" was withheld from the jury for the commonwealth," and that members. Opposes Charter

Local police, state officials and the U. S. Attorney's office launched probes of the postcards, which were believed to be possibly the work

sel, ruled that 97 stenographic swimming pool. (INS)-Magistrate John J. O'Mal-transcripts of cases in which O'Mal-

prosecution as "a terrific victory years ago.

STUDY POOL BIDS BUTLER, Pa., Jan. 28,-(INS)-

Butler city council today studied Meanwhile, Judge W. Russell three bids for general construc-Carr, over protests of defense countion on the city's new \$150,000 William S. Rahauser was opposed by reputable, recognized medical a University of Pittsburgh student A council spokesman said the and Mrs. Lillian Lazenby to ob-

The decision was hailed by the council authorized the pool two resentative to a meeting on Feb.

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Allegheny County District Attorney organization has not been endorsed. Allegheny County District Attorney organization organization and the charter because their granting the charter because their organization organization. today to efforts of Philip Drosnes associations."

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> One pre-Inca civilization Peru, probably between 200 B.C. Bedford.

In Turnpike Crash

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 28 .-- (INS was killed and another student injured in an automobile accident in on the Pennsylvania Turnpike near



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Legislation To Boost Teachers' Salaries Framed

State Education Groups To Present Measure Asking Large Subsidy Boost

HARRISBURG, Jan. 28.—(INS)
—Legislation to boost teachers salaries and to provide whopping increases in state school subsidies was being whipped into final shape today by state education groups.

Measures to increase pay and subsidies will be presented to legislators shortly after Gov. James H. son, January 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. Philip Anna-rella, 1003 Pollock avenue, a son, Duff delivers his 1949-51 budget to the Assembly next week. To Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Mc-Michael, R. D. 4, a son, January 28.

The Pennsylvania State Education association, leading exponent for increased teacher and education benefits, is in the process of drafting bills to boost teachers salaries to a \$2400 annual mini-The organization, upon recommendation of its house of delegates, also will seek maximum teachers with college certificates and \$4800 for those with masters all Arlington avenue, a son, Janu-

In addition, teachers groups will ask lawmakers to hike the minimum subsidy per teaching unit to \$1800 and the maximum from \$2300 to \$4500.

Legislation already in statute books automatically provides a

\$100 boost in the minimum sub-sidy for the 1949-51 school year. In total, state education subsi-dies will be increased automatically \$33,338,000 during the biennium opening June 1. The figure includes \$7,694,000 for teachers retirement and \$3,644,000 for transortation of school children.

Duff may discuss his stand on teachers salary legislation in his

BIRTHS

Jameson Memorial Hospital

January 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harri-

New Castle Hospital

To Mr. and Mrs. Bert Baker, 206 South Mulberry street, a daughter,

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nixon,

10 West Home street, a son, Janu-

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namides, added to the serum, which really reduced the death

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PITTSBURGH, Jan. 28.—(INS)— Westinghouse Electric Corp. today budget message.

Site For Plant To

the firm's atomic power division, said the 146-acre Bettis airport **Develop Atomic** site had been acquired, including buildings and hangers. New office Engine Secured buildings and hangers. New office and laboratory buildings will be constructed on the acreage.

Weaver pointed out that there will be no hazardous operations at announced purchase of a tract of the laboratory. The actual nuclear

to develop an "atomic engine" for

Charles H. Weaver, manager of

persons when completed, most of them engineers and atomic scien-

Since the opening of the Alle-gheny county airport nearby, Bettis airfield has been used for private flying and aviation training Purchase price was \$382,500.

A certain Indian fish gets food (insects) by shooting jets of water land 12 miles from downtown Pitts-burgh for erection of a laboratory be operated at some remote spot. the water.

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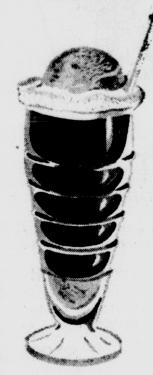
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Made to order. HEART SHAPED COOKIES PARKERHOUSE OR CLOVERLEAF ROLLS doz. 20c creamy fondant icing with little red heart in (Baby Parkerhouse made to order.)

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(35c half a cake) LAYER CAKES ...

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BREADloaf 13° (With or without caraway seed.)

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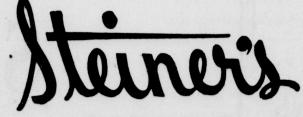
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Taylor Township **Gets Water Plant**

Township Supervisors To Operate Plant For West Pittsburg Consumers

OTHER EVENTS

visors of Taylor township will be trials or hearings. in the water business. they are now, but title to the West busy.

before PUC Examiner Maurice Sundays or holiday. In 1947, 206 age and finally the certification Klaster, in which the supervisors days and 1948 204 days. asked for permission to operate the

along with other property in West Pittsburg. Later the homes and buildings were sold but the water along with other property in West ous names, 79; mechanics' liens, 80; was placed upon the trial list Decompany remained.

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in which the township bought the adoptions, 49; marriage licenses, plant for \$2000. There are approximately 175 customers in West orphans' court accounts, 212; or-

PLENTY OF PAPER WORK fice in the past three years, and the ages total is amazing.

COURT HOUSE before the court for disposition list the case for trial, request for trials or hearings. In 1947 there the charge of the court, the verdict in shape to use, it would save time were 5,840 actions filed and 1,656 returned, the entry of the lien, the and money, Within a short time the super- before the court for disposition motion for new trial, the argument

There were 6,997 actions of papers to be filed also. Pittsburg and a certificate of authority from the Pennsylvania disposition trials or hearings. In requires four handlings. First the Public Utility Commission will be 1946 52 cases were argued before application, then the issuance of needed before the actual ownership is definitely established.

A hearing was held Thursday in session 211 days out of 261 days, from the clergyman or justice of morning in court room number two which does not include Saturdays, the peace certifying to the marri-

plant. No objections were raised to the transfer and it will undoubtedly be granted.

tions in 1948 is seen as follows: cases are disposed of promptly in the Lawrence county court. A case was filed with the prothonotary The water plant was purchased tions, 183; equity, 28; common and clerk of courts on November some years ago by the Marcus-pleas accounts, 10; common pleas 22, 1948, it was served upon the

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Sizes 12 to 20.

ment of styles.

phans' court partitions, 2. The figures are not a true indication of the work involved. In For the purpose of comparative the matter of appearances, that is records, Deputy Elmer D. Nesbitt, suits filed, there may be as high deputy prothonotary and clerk of courts has compiled a record of the papers handled through the offiled in which a litigant asks damber by the papers handled through the offiled in which a litigant asks damber by the papers handled through the offiled in which a litigant asks damber by the papers handled through the offiled in which a litigant asks damber by the papers handled through the offiled in which a litigant asks damber by the papers handled through the offiled in which a litigant asks damber by the papers handled through the offiled in which a litigant asks damber by the of

First the complaint is filed. Then In 1946 there were 5,995 actions the sheriff's return, the appearance filed, of various kinds, and 1911 for the defendant, the praecipe to have to detour for four miles to list and the opinion and order of In 1948 the office really was court. There are other possibilities

The breakdown of the kind of ac- The work goes through fast and

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is justice denied" is true, then the 1948.

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Truckers hauling shale and clay in shape to use, it would save time ward, \$1,

SPAN GOES TO PENITENTIARY \$1.

permission of the PUC to abandon the water plant. This was protested by the township supervisors and finally a sale was arranged in which the township howels the deptions. 49: marriage licenses of the puck to the western penitentiary by ceived January 15, 1949 and the verdict restored to the western penitentiary by Sheriff Frank L. Coen. Span was sentenced to ten to twenty years in the penitentiary for the murder in the penitentiary by City, \$1.

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straining Elsie Streiner from bargers. Final disposition of the case will be made later.

REALTY TRANSFERS

granted a temporary injunction, re- | ward, \$1. ricading a driveway in the rear to of the office of Dr. Mildred Rod-\$1.

John P. Salamon and wife, 7th

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William D. Smith and wife to Drive Slow-Children Move Fast.

James W. Miller and wife to William N. Racheal and wife, Little

Howard B. Cummings and wife to Richard Morganti, Jr., 5th ward, house, which earlier voted an ad-Howard B. Cummings and wife

to Ralph L. Phillips and wife, 5th

Howard B. Cummings and wife Julian Kaczmarczyk and wife to Jerry D. Crowl, 5th ward, \$1. to George W. Decker, 5th ward, \$1. Howard B. Cummings and wife

DISASTER RELIEF \$3,000,000 FUND

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- (INS) -The senate on Thursday unani-INJUNCTION GRANTED

Judge W. Walter Braham has Jack M. Hudson and wife, 5th lars for disaster relief to the snowmously authorized an emergency appropriation of three million dolbound western states.

The measure now goes to the ditional \$500,000 for President Truman's disaster relief fund.

LOTS OF CORN

FALLS CITY, Neb .- Carl Harrel, a chef, offers this recipe for enough scalloped corn to feed 900 persons: "Use 72 cans of corn, add about five gallons of milk, 15 pounds of until a golden brown.

Aircraft Designer Killed In Crash

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 28.— (INS)—Stewart P. Adams, 27-yearold aircraft designer, was killed Thursday when his automobile collided with another just north of the Trenton city line.

Police said Adams was en route to the Chase Aircraft Co. plant when his car struck one operated by Richard Knoof, 21, of Trenton Knoof's mother, Elizabeth, 40, suffered a fractured ankle. force of the collision tossed Adams

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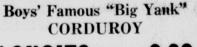
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Fresh Washed	STATE ACTIVITIES
Carrotslb. 5c	HARRISBURG, Jan. 28.—(INS)
Swift's	-Scores of employes of the house
Plate Boil lb. 25c	and senate are due to receive pay boosts next week A bi-partisan
Lge. Bunch Pascal	measure introduced in the house is scheduled to reach Gov. James
Celery 10c	H. Duff's desk January 31 for his signature salaries and per
Honey \$1.09	diem compensation will cost the house \$45,000 and the senate \$15,-
Serves 6-2 Pkgs. Mrs. Grasses'	000 Chief Clerk William E. Habbyshaw of the House, will re-
Noodle Soup 25c	ceive a \$1500 annual boost to \$7500 while House Secretary William P.
3 Rars Lifebuoy	Roan will get a similar hike to
Soap 25c	an annual salary of \$6500 Parliamentarian S. Edward Moore,
F D Fala	who has guided parliamentary pro- cedure since 1929, will receive
Soap 39c	\$5000 a year, a \$1000 increase In the Senate, the salary of Sec
Gatsup2 for 25c	retary G. Harold Watkins will be boosted \$500 to \$8,000 a year,
6-Oz. Cans Calif. Tomato	while Chief Clerk William J. Ridge will receive a similar hike
Paste3 for 25c	to \$6,500 a year Senate Librarian Charles L. Lathero's pay
Tall Can Pink	will be increased from \$4500 to
Salmon 49c	\$5500. The battle of the badges is not
Peck U. S. No. 1 Potatoes 61c	over Legislators, miffed by what they consider to be the
Pkg. Frozen	shoddy appearance of the gold and metal badges in comparison with
Strawberries 45c	those provided by the department of property and supplies in other
Del Monte Sliced	years, have turned them back
Pineapple can 15c	The Senate was first to act and appears to be carrying the fight
Oil	right up to Property and Supplies Secretary Chester M. Woolworth
Sardines can lOc 28-Oz. Jars Whitehouse	demands for an "investigation"
Apple Butter 15c	but nothing has come of them The badges, which identify legis-
Freshly Cackled	lators as senators or representa-
Eggsdoz. 49c	owners The amount of money at stake is not the reason for the
2 Large Pkgs. Evaporated	legislative tizzy approximately \$1,600 is involved.
Apples 25c	A gold-tooled white leather book,
Ivory Soap 15c	in which the names of Pennsylva- nia's World War II veterans ulti-
1-lb. Pkg. NBC Premium	mately will be inscribed, has been presented to Mrs. James H. Duff
Soda Crackers 25c	on behalf of the Pennsylvania roadside council Mrs. Duff
Wiggs Waterless	accepted the ledger as honorary chairman of the Pennsylvania Blue
Cleanser, 5-lb. pail 49c	Star Memorial Highway commit- tee Eventually the handsome
Cheese Ib. 45c	book will be placed in a glass case in the rotunda of the state capitol
Fillets of	The names of approximately 60,000 servicemen are to inscribed
Perchlb.31c	in the book immediately For
Tall Can Hunt's	each name listed, a pink or white dogwood tree will be planted some-
Fruit Cocktail 20c	where along U. S. Route 22—The Blue Star Highway—in memory of
Ooko Wiy 2 pkgs 25s	the individual's service with the armed forces
Cake Mix. 2 pkgs. 25c	The state game commission recommends trapping to hunters
Coffee . 3-lb. bag \$1.15	and sportsmen as a means of real-
Log Cabin	izing "a nice income, as well as healthful sport." A 16-page
Syrup lge. btl. 25c	pamphlet issued by the commission contains "hints and methods" of
Fairmont Fresh Creamery	phlet, the commission says, "is
Butter lb. 67c Skinless No. 1 Swift's	presented in an effort to reduce and control the various predators
Wieners lb. 43c	which take a large toll of our small game and domestic crea-
Pure Cudahy's	tures annually." Trappers annually obtain furs worth approxi-
Lardlb.pkg. 19c	mately \$2,000,000 in the state
Cudahy's Puritan Cooked Ready To Eat	Indicating the thorough prepara- tion the Pennsylvania Bell Tele-
Hams	phone company has made in its application to the Public Utility
Large Pkg. Soap Powder	commission to increase rates \$25,- 000,000 a year, is the vast amount
Oxydol, Duz, Rinso	of evidence submitted during re-

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Congress Is Asked To Provide Funds For Refugee Relief

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(INS)
—President Truman asked Con-

The request sought implementa-tion of Mr. Truman's proposal in his budget message that the United States underwrite 50 percent, or 16 million dollars, of a 32 million dollar United Nations fund for Palestine refugee relief. PARROT STILL HEILS HITLER MUNICH, Jan. 28.—(INS)—Of-

ficials of the Munich zoo went to work on a real problem today— the denazification of a parrot. The stubborn bird learned to greet all visitors with a "Heil Hityears ago and can't get over

Even American soldiers got this reception and have ceased to like



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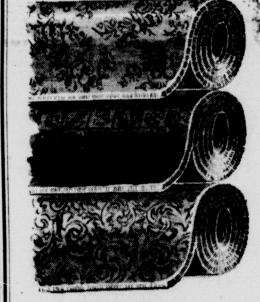
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SENATOR MYERS UNABLE TO COME

Saturday evening will be Lawrence county's night honoring Labor

The victory rally and dinner scheduled for the evening's obscheduled for the evening's ob-servance, will start with a dinner James Petros, 46, told them Louis at 6:30 o'clock at The Cathedral, Basle,

speaking program.

tee of Lawrence County. Widely known labor dignitaries have voiced their intention to be present. Included will be James J. Harrisburg, and Harry Boyer, president of the State Industrial Union Council, CIO, of Harrisburg. "Now that I've

D. A. MacKenzie, assistant president, will represent the president,
A. F. Whitney of the National
Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, State Senator Samuel G. Neff of Ellwood City, will speak on the wage tax and the measures being taken in the state senate regarding the tax. Edward Swannie, grand lodge of Cleveland, O., is also to speak is also to speak.

Audino To Preside

Ralph Audino, of the A. F. of L., will be the master of ceremonies. Mayor John F. Haven will extend the city's welcome, while Judge John G. Lamoree will extend the welcome for the county. Al Mascaro, general chairman, announced that due to pressing committee duties beyond control, Senator Francis J. Myers of Phila-delphia, Pa., will not be able to attend Labor's rally, but, however, he is assured of the evening's suc-cess. Russell Boyd of the Johnson Bronze union is the speakers' committee chairman, and John H. Grittie of United Steelworkers of America, CIO, is the publicity

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Not only will guests arrive from Lawrence county, but reservations have been coming in from Erie, Sharon, Ellwood City and Pittsburgh, and to date the capacity crowd to attend has passed the 700 mark.

At Washington

Tavern Owner Shoots Nephew And Then Ends Own Life, Police Report

WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 28.— (INS)—Eugene Basle, 33, and Louis Basle, 48, died today in Washington County hospital from

Washington tavern owner to be followed by an elaborate shot his nephew, Eugene Basle, theater operator, after a dispute The event is being sponsored by the Joint Labor Political Commit-

Commits Suicide Petros said he suffered a bul-let wound in the right index fin-McDevitt, president of the State ger when he tried to disarm the Federation of Labor, A.F. of L., of uncle. As he fled downstairs, Peuncle. As he fled downstairs, Petros claimed he heard Louis Basle

"Now that I've got you, I'll get myself.

Then he heard another shot. Petros told police Eugene Ba-sle's father, George, was the original owner and organizer of the

Firemen's Auxiliary Installs Officers

Members of Union Township Volunteer Firemen's auxiliary as sembled on Thursday evening at Union high school with Mrs. William Stoner in charge.

New officers were installed as follows: Mrs. Kenneth Gaston, president; Mrs. William Hanna, vice-president; Mrs. Dan Rada-baugh, secretary; Mrs. Robert

Decker, treasurer. With Mrs. Gaston presiding, she appointed the following commit-tees: ways and means, Mrs. William Stoner, Mrs. Ed Donley, Mrs. Lee Williams, Mrs. F. D. McPheeters; membership, Mrs. Henry Grittie, Mrs. Charles Vigne, Mrs. Steve Brinko; reporter, Mrs. Burton Taylor; cards, Mrs. J. T.

Clarke. Old business was disposed of and the treasurer gave a report of the year's achievements. Several new projects were discussed, Mrs. Bannister explaining the blanket club to the members.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Kenneth Gaston, Mrs. Robert Decker and Mrs.

Next meeting of the group will be Thursday, February 24, in the school building.

Three County Men Navy Enlistees

Three more young men from the New Castle area have enlisted in the U.S. Navy for a three-year period and were transferred to the Great Lakes Naval Training station

Arthur C. McElwain of R.D. 6, nical electronics test and will be given 44 weeks of highly specialized training upon completion of boot camp. Ray Yoho of R. D. 1, has been tentatively assigned to fire control school and will be sent there as soon as his recruit training is completed. Anthony Germain of 10th street in West Pittsburg will also be assigned to a navy school after the initial indoctrination period.

With New Castle Afro-Americans

Starlight Gospel Chorus will meet for a rehearsal at the Second Baptist church this evening at 7:30 o'clock, president Tee Stuart an-

nounces. Missionary society of St. Luke's A. M. E. Zion church is sponsoring a drama, "The Clinic," Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church. Mrs. G. O. Fitzhugh is the

group's new president. A tureen dinner will feature the next meeting.

DECLARES RUSSIA WILL HAVE BOMBS WITHIN FEW YEARS WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- (INS) Air Force Secretary Symington told Congress today that "within a few years" Russia and her allies will "possess" the atomic bomb "in

Symington made his warning as he urged the creation of a powerful 70-group air force capable of instant retaliation in event of an attack on the United States. testified before the House Armed Services Committee.

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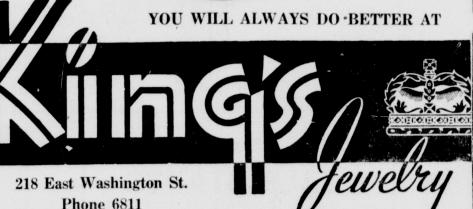
President Abraham Lincoln's Get-

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Slippery Rock Group Pessimism Marks Doris Sewing circle met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. W. T. McDaniel, 401 Mahoning To Have Conference avenue. Delicious refreshments served buffet style, were enjoyed.

Princeton Presbyterian Church To Be Host Monday To Bible School Leaders

Bible school officers, teachers and pastors of Slippery Rock District Sabbath School association have their quarterly conferwill ence Monday evening, January 31, at 7:45 o'clock in Princeton Mem-

orial Presbyterian church. "Departmental Bible School Work Promotion" will be discussed. Plans will also be made to send delegates from the church schools to the Lawrence County Sabbath School association's supper conference February 17.

SMALL BOY WOUNDED Daniel Quinn of East North street, a small boy, was given attention at Jameson Memorial hospital today at noon following a wound received from a pen knife.

The wound was allegedly inflicted by another boy, according to po-lice. The lads engaged in a scrap. Police are investigating. HARRISBURG, Jan. 28.—(INS)
—Police reported that McClellan
G. E. Hench, 40-year-old Harris-

burg bank teller, was killed today

control dcrash ana thartw

a city intersection.

when his automobile skidded out of

control and crashed into a tree at

In recent years there has been ciety a significant downward trend in pneumonia deaths due to treatnent with new drugs.

Jewish - Egyptian **Truce Talks Today**

RHODES, Jan. 28.—(INS)—Pessimism spread at Jewish-Egyptian truce talks today, and some observers predicted the Rhodes con-

flects Israeli government opinion, said that Israeli officials are confident the Rhodes talks will suc-

ceed.) Acting U. N. Mediator Ralph J. Bunche met with both Israeli and Egyptian delegations, but he refused to comment on how the talks are proceeding. He said only that both sides are willing to continue negotiations.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. George Beck, Weirton, W. Va., were Thursday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Phillips of Syling street and Mrs. Mary E. Collins of 411 Epworth street.

LETTER THEFTS CHARGED SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 28.—(INS) Walter Leckebusch, 52, of Stroudsburg, was held in default of \$1,000 bail today on charges of stealing letters containing money from the post office box of the Monroe County Tuberculosis So-

Leckebusch was arrested by pos tal inspectors and arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Harry Kolb.

Un-American Committee May custody of Carr, grabbed in a New York rooming house where the FBI Quiz Sam Carr said he had been living for two

NEW YORK, Jan. 28:-(INS)-Sam Carr, alleged key member of arose that the alleged contact man of Canada's broken spy ring may be summoned by the House Unthe smashed Soviet atomic spy ference will break up in failure over the week end.

ring in Canada, may be questioned by the House Un-American Activiby the House Un-American Activi- Washington. (In Jerusalem, however, the Palestine Post, which usually returned to Canadian authorities for

> This was disclosed in Washington today while Carr, seized by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents in New York yesterday after a three-year continent-wide search,

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languished on Ellis Island pending MISSING PLANE WITH 15 ABOARD The Canadian government al-ready has indicated it will lose no IS BEING HUNTED

LONDON, Jan. 28.—(INS)—Britsh and American planes and ships coured the Azores area today in from England and Germany by U. earch of a U. S. B-29 Superfort- S. and RAF officials last night.

missing with 15 persons

The B-29 left Dakar at 2:20 p. m. Oklahoma and one national park-EST Wednesday for a flight to Platt at Sulphur.

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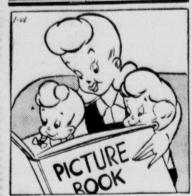
The mayor plans to take council

The walk will cover a dis-

n operation in the borough.

PINBALL MACHINE

By DR. ERNEST G. OSBORNE



Long before children ever go to school they have learned a mendous amount about things has informed members of the town around them. Whether or not council at Beaver Falls that "they mothers and fathers attempt to teach anything, learning is con- the group convenes Saturday. stantly taking place.

But there are ways in which parents can play a very active and of a direct highway through the conscious part in helping with a city. child's education. Too often, un- tance of several miles. fortunately, a good many parents attempt to teach their pre-school children to read, spell and write, hoping that they will have a head start when they enter the first grade. While this is definitely undesirable since few children before six years of age have matured to the point where they can profit from readings, there are a lot of pre-reading experiences that fi into the natural swing of everyday

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The tax levies an annual \$150 Under auspices of the Rabbinical, of the Concourse Center of Israel, Council of America the above rab- Bronx, N. Y ssessment on each pinball machine binical leaders will visit New Cas-BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Jan. 28. Jewish communities on the prin-Mayor Charles Medley ciples of Torah-True Judaism.

take delegations of rabbis through- tend official greetings.

ish Center, Brooklyn, N. last year volunteered his services demic nature will be discussed. to the UNRRA and was appointed chief emigration officer for the religious D. P.s in Germany.

president of the Rabbinical Coun- made heat. It is brighter than the cil of America, and spiritual leader sun.

Rabbi David B. Hollander is vice le on Wednesday evening, Feb- president of the Rabbinical Coun ruary 2, at 8 o'clock to address the cil and spiritual leader of Mt. Eden Jewish Center, Bronx. N. Y.

Rabbi Jules Lipschutz will be This will mark the beginning of chairman of the Rabbinic delegathe national Torah-tour that will tion. Dr. N. N. Ginsburg will extion will be tendered by congrega-The guest rabbis are Rabbi Sam- tional sisterhood in the synagogue uel J. Chill of the Kingsway Jew-ish Center, Brooklyn, N. Y., who of a religious, cultural and aca-

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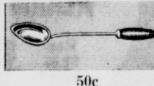
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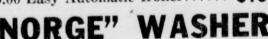
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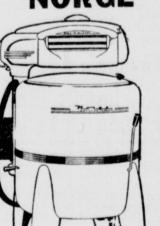
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PM-Star Ceases Publication In **New York City**

Financial Difficulties Cause; Over 400 Persons Are Left Jobless

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—(INS)— The New York Star ceased publica-tion today because of financial dif-Publisher Bartley C. Crum and

Editor Joseph Barnes explained in a statement in the final issue that the publication could not go on losing money.

The demise of the Star brought

to an end an experiment that was said to have cost Marshall Field, 3d, former owner of the paper, nearly \$7,000,000.

Crum and Barnes, who bought PM from Field last April 28 and changed the name of the paper to the Star on June 23, said:

"In seven months, the paper has vertising, but it is not yet on a self-supporting basis, and our efforts to secure additional financing to bridge the gap have been un-

successful The end of the PM-Star experiment left 408 persons jobless.

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her committee

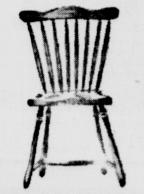
Fraternal Circle

Service At East Brook Brook district churches will be conducted Sunday evening, Janu-Brook Methodist church. Rev. A. B. Weisz, pastor of Rich Hill Presmusic will be offered by a joint choir with Mrs. Mae McConahy as

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NORTHSIDE SERIES

A large percentage of the memaccompanied by June Vincent, was enjoyed by all. Charles Phillips then showed a movie on "Family Fun'', followed by Mrs. Bernard Hook, a past president of the Rose Avenue P.T.A., who gave a fine book report on "The Girl Who Ran

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Rose Avenue P.T.A. met in the Rose Avenue school, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, with Rev. Examination at the hospital rening, with Mrs. Findley Boyd in John Minder speaking and show- vealed no apparent injury. ing slide pictures on the topic

24 E. Wash. St.

"Why Was Satan Created?" pers were present to hear and enthrough Sunday, with special music rumpet solo by Joseph Collaluco, being presented at each meeting.

STRUCK BY CAR street to take a bus going south. Chief Robert D. Hanna.

Special services at the North-side Community church, Wilming-The girl didn't know whether she

Samuel Webber, South Ray street, and Frank Vanasco, Franklin avenue, pleaded guilty to burglarizing the Cloverfarm store, Miss Naomi Hill, 20, of 213 Junior High and East Washington

TO HAVE PARTY

nock Post No. 315, V.F.W. street, Saturday evening. The party will be sponsored by the post. There will be a good orchestra, and dancing. A floor show also will be given. It is anticipated a large crowd will attend.

PERMITS TO BUILD

City bureau of building today Weaver street, was treated in the Jameson Memorial hospital at J. C. Brice yesterday and were lows: Perry Christy, open porch Jameson Memorial hospital at 11:25 p.m. Thursday for injuries sustained while crossing North The charge was made by Police Hartzell, remodel frame dwelling, 3021/2 South Walnut street.

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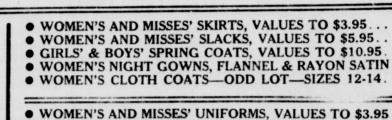
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Boy Scouts Choose Patrol Leaders

Green Bar Council Meets; Troop Meets Again Tonight To Complete Reorganization

In the recreation room of Mahoning Methodist church, members of formerly stationed at Bolling field, Washington, D. C., has been trans-Boy Scout Troop XV, gathered on ferred to the American Embassy, Thursday evening, at 6:30, with in Havana, Cuba, for a period of Bill Weitz, scoutmaster, in charge. Opening exercises were conducted by patrol leader Don Weisbaker.

There was patrol corners. Mem bers of each patrol elected their leaders and assistants, as follows: Cobra patrol, Dwight Mowry, leader; Paul Hammond, assistant; Eagle patrol, Rudolph, leader; Franklin Hayes, assistant; Gopher patrol, John Finnin, leader; Paul McConnell, assistant. Registration of the troop was almost completed. After the troop meeting adjourned, the Green Bar Council consisting of troop leaders, had a special meeting, with Bill Weitz in charge.

Robert M. Barnes, of 7th Ward Civic club, and Bill Bollinger, chairman troop committee, were present at troop meeting. Troop meets again this evening

at 7, at the church, to complete West. the reorganization. Fees for "Boys Life," will still be accepted this

Girl Scout Troop 30 Busy On Badge Work

school, with Mrs. Thomas W. Mar-tin and Mrs. Elmer Shaffer, in

The meeting opened with singing games. The "Mermaid" patrol commenced work on their second class requirements, under the di-

rection of Mrs. Shaffer.
"Busy Beavers" and "Mountaineers" patrols, made charts showing the sizes of needles and thread needed for different fabrics. for work on their sewing badge.

There was a short game period, the girls enjoying some basketball. Meeting closed with the Friend-

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ship Circle, and the singing of "Taps". The troop meets next on Wednesday, February 2, at the

Ward Airforce Man Transferred To Cuba Word has been received by Mr.

ech. Sgt. Stanley M. Iwanejko, three years.

Sgt. Iwanejko's wife and two daughters expect to join him in March, and make their home there. He has been a member of the air force, over eight years, enlisting in August, 1940. At present, he is making a tour of the island.

Friendship Club With Mrs. Edith West

At the home of Mrs. Edith West, of Montgomery avenue, members of the Friendship Club were en-tertained on Wednesday evening. Games of contest were the diversion of the evening. The door prize was captured by Mrs. Jennie Nocera. Special guests were Mrs. Isabel Masters and Mrs. Catherine

Gara Roover, Frankin, Pa.; Mrs. Clara Retone, 522 Division street; Mariano Rotunno, 441 East Long avenue; Mrs. Ethel Bartlett, 405½

Spruce street; Arlene Kolodjeski 1020 Williams street; Ernest J

Tasty lunch and refreshments were served by the hostess and her

sister, Mrs. Grace West.

Next Wednesday, February 2,
the group will be entertained in
the home of Mrs. Helen Padice, 523 West Cherry street at 8 o'clock. Meetings were formerly ealled for

Members of the Girl Scouts Troop No. 30, assembled on Wednesday afternoon, following the school sessions, in Mt. Jackson high school, with Mrs. Thomas W. Mar-

It is reported from the office of Mahoning school, that portions of cheese, sent in by the government, are being distributed among the pupils today. This cheese was

received on Tuesday. Employees of New Castle Water company have connected a pipe line from the water main on North Cedar street, into the school. It is expected that the new line will furnish sufficient pressure, to keep a good supply of water in the school drinking fountains.

SEVENTH WARD NOTES

John Lombardo, West Cherry street, who underwent a minor operation, at New Castle hospital,

is improving nicely.
Mrs. Mary Lombardo, 124 South

lington avenue, who is confined to her home, is getting along as well as can be expected. She suffered a fractured leg about a month ago,

and it is still in a cast. Mary Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmiro, 116 West Cherry street, is getting along as well as can be expected. She is receiving treatment at New Cas-tle hospital, suffering from near

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Discharged - Edward Johnson 304 East street; James G. Patter-son, 205 West Vine street, New Wilmington; Miss Shirley Struchen. Wampum; Mrs. Phylis Morris, 110 N. Ray street; Blaine Borman, 703 County Line street; George Kelso 429 Neshannock avenue; Mrs. Christena Buczek, 1927 Pennsyl vania avenue; Mrs. Myrtle Owrey and son, 715 Harbor street; Mrs. Helen Granato and daughter, R. D. 1; Mrs. Helen G. Tetlow and daughter, 452 Neshannock avenue.

NEW CASTLE

Admitted—Robert Trusel, R. D. 2. Portersville; Mrs. Virginia Janus, 809 Pollock avenue; James O'Neill 118 South Jefferson street; Mrs. Clara Hoover, Franklin, Pa.; Mrs. Clara Retone, 522 Division street; 1020 Williams street; Ernest J Young, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. Gert-rude Tanner, 818 Arlington ave-nue; Mrs. Thelma Baker, 206 South

Mulberry street; Mrs. Daisy Nixon,
10 West Home street.
Discharged—Mrs. Rose Passarette, 814 South Mercer street;
Mrs. Mary Morelli and and infant,
422 Uber street; Beverly Brooks. 136 Mahoning avenue; Mrs. Clara Pascarella, 8 Maitland street; Jo-sephine Lombardo, 609 Pearson street; Richard Hillberry, 805 Vogan street; Mrs. Mary Sawick, 644 South Cascade street; Mrs. Virginia DiAlessandro and infant, 604 Spruce street.

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He phoned his boss, and be-seeched, "How do I describe this creature? I never saw the likes Wayne street, who suffered a bruised hip, in a fall, almost a month ago, is much improved, and able to be out.

Mrs. Benny Lombardo of Dar
Mrs. Benny Lombardo of Dar
"Don't" auction that. That's the

> An opinionated English author, lecturing in Pittsburgh, thundered, "I was born an Englishman, I have lived an Englishman, I hope I shall die an Englishman." A voice from the auditorium, in an unmistakable accent, called out, "Mon, hae ye no ambeetion?"
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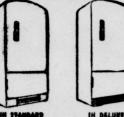
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An important meeting for the During the evening special music Meeting time for all captains and

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threat with that of President Tru-man and Rent Control Adminis-trator Tighe Woods that the government will take court action if necessary to halt the eviction no-tices which were sent out in Tulsa this week.

Landlords in St. Louis and Okla-homa City indicated they might pursue a similar protest procedure against the administration-backed proposals that rent controls be maintained for two more years Two ranking Republicans of the Senate and House Banking and Currency committee, which will consider rent control bills, issued

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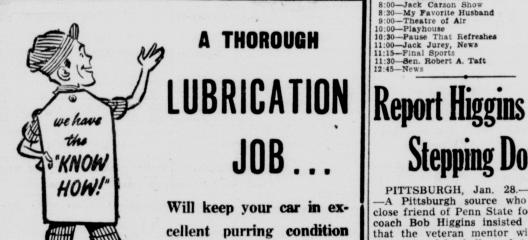
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VANDERBILT SEEKS

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 28.- ing. (INS)—Vanderbilt athletic officials continued their search for a football coach today after a "friendly" chat with John H. (Bo) Rowland, head mentor at George Washing-

FOOTBALL COACH mittee members merely chatted with Rowland at yesterday's meet-

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 28.—(INS) General Manager Roy Hamey announced the signing today of outfielder Ted Beard of Woods-boro, Md. The 28-year-old left Dean Fred J. Lewis, chairman of the committee seeking a successor to Red Sanders, said no offers were lord, Md. The 20-year-old left hander batted only .156 with the Pirates in 25 games but hit .301 for the season with Indianapolis.



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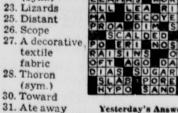
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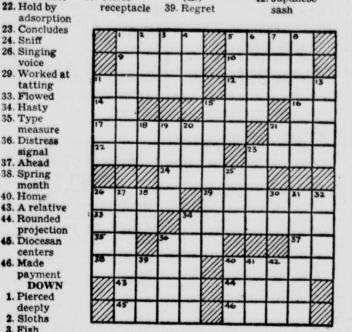
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ON THE AIR TONIGHT

KDKA 6:30—Mildred Don 6:45—Three Star Extra	WCAE News: Music Chemistry and You	WJAS Dinner Music Lowell Thomas, News
7:00—Supper Club 7:15—News of the World 7:30—Bernie Armstrong 7:45—Bernie Armstrong	Songtime Animal World Lone Ranger Lone Ranger	Beulah Jack Smith Show Club 15 Edward Murrow, News
8:00—Band of America 8:15—Band of America 8:30—Jimmy Durante 8:45—Jimmy Durante	Fat Man Fat Man This Is Your F.B.I. This Is Your F.B.I.	Jack Carson Show Jack Carson Show My Favorite Husband My Favorite Husband
9:00—Eddie Cantor 9:15—Eddie Cantor 9:30—Red Skelton 9:45—Red Skelton	Break the Bank Break the Bank The Sheriff The Sheriff	Theater of Air Theater of Air Theater of Air Theater of Air
10:00—The Life of Riley 10:15—The Life of Riley 10:30—Bill Stern 10:45—Service Period	Fight Night Fight Night Fight Night Fight Night	Playhouse Playhouse Jane Froman Jane Froman
11:00—News 11:15—Sports 11:30—U.N. News 11:45—Pastels in Rhythm	Ray Scott, News Playhouse Backstage Dance orch. Dance orch.	News You & Your New House Johnny Austin orch. Johnny Austin orch.
12:00—Midniter's Club 12:15—Midniter's Club 12:30—Midniter's Club	Swing Shift Swing Shift Swing Shift	News Jimmy Dorsey orch. Sign Off

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FRIDAY

6:30—We Congratulate
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15—Dinner Date
7:30—Robert Hurleigh
7:45—Here's To Veterans
8:30—Great Scenes from Great Plays
8:30—Leave It To The Girls
8:30—Leave It To The Girls
8:55—Hy Gardner Says
9:00—Gabriel Heatter
9:15—Mutual Newsreel
9:30—Enchanted Hour
9:55—Bill Henry
10:00—Meet The Press
10:30—Dance Orch.

6:30—Musical Clock
7:00—News
7:05—Musical Clock
7:45—Future Farmers of America
8:00—UP News
9:00—Dr. Jack Munyon
9:30—Paul Neilson
9:45—Organ Reveries

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10:00—Cy and Roving Playboys
10:30—Jerry and Skye
10:45—Albert L. Warner
11:00—Ooast Guard on Parade
11:30—Magic Rhythm
12:00—Main St. Reporter
12:15—Smoky Mt. Hayride
12:30—Gospel Fellowship Hour
1:00—Campus Salute
1:30—Symphonies for Youth
2:30—Macalester College Choir
3:00—Poole's Paradise

Special Features-WKST-FM--101.1 M.C.

For 'Dudey' Moore PITTSBURGH, Jan. 28.—(INS)

—The Very Reverend Father Francis P. Smith, president of Duquesne, called in basketball coach Donald (Dudey) Moore today and gave him a new five-year contract.

Five-Year Contract

3:00—Poole's Paradise 3:30—Sports Parade

9:00—Music for Saturday 12:45—Smoky Mt. Hayride

:00-TBA 4:30-Charlie Slocum

5:00—Adventure Parad 5:15—Superman 5:30—Capt. Midnight 5:48—Tox Mix 6:00—World News 6:08—Sports Roundup 6:30—We Congratulate 7:00—Fulton Lewis, J

10:30—Dance Orch. 11:00—All The News 11:15—Kilocycle Alley 11:55—News

-Adventure Parade

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:30—Club 15
:45—Edward R. Murrow
:30—Jack Carson Show
:30—My Favorite Husband
:00—Theatre of Air 10:00—Playhouse
10:30—Pause That Refreshes
11:30—Pauk Jurey, News
11:15—Final Sports
11:30—Sen. Robert A. Taft
12:45—News

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 28.—(INS) -A Pittsburgh source who is a close friend of Penn State football coach Bob Higgins insisted today that the veteran mentor will resign as head football coach to take over as athletic director.

Earle Edwards, assistant coach, reportedly will succeed Higgins. The move is said to be part of the revision and expansion program in Penn State athletics. The source claimed Harold (Ike) Gilbert will remain as graduate manager of Dr. Carl Scott, dean of the physical education department, will sever his connection with varsity sports and concentrate on intramural sports.

Higgins has coached the Nittany Lions for the last 18 years and won all-American recognition as



Father Smith tore up Moore's one-year contract and gave him the new one "as a measure of confidence after the team's fine showing this year." The Dukes have won ten and lost one this year. They are undefeated in nine games at the Gardens in Pitts-Moore succeeded Chick Davies as basketball coach last fall.

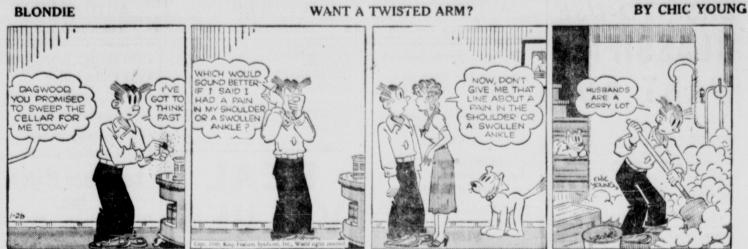
FULKS SCORES 39

POINTS AS MATES WIN GAME 102-96 PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28—(INS) -Jumpin' Joe Fulks of the Phila-delphia Warriors set a new Arena scoring record of 39 points to lead his team to a 102-96 victory over the New York Knickerbockers last

night. Fulks thereby passed George Mikan of Minneapolis in the Basket-ball Association of America scoring race, 987 to 982. The War-riors' total against the Knicks also topped the Arena court's mark for a single team's production.

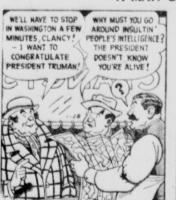


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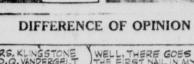
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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

WHAT DO YOU

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Elks And Ecclesians Will Tangle In 'March Of Dimes' Game Tonight

HERE AND THERE

IN SPORTS' LAND

Kiwanis Sponsoring Big Benetit Battle Battling Tonight

and all for an extremely worthy cause, is booked tonight for the Washington Junior High floor. The first game gets underway at 7:30 and the feature contest about 8:45.

Two of the top rivals for City-County league honors, clash in the main event. Both the Elks and the Ecclesian club have 5 and 2 records, and are tied with Ellwood VFW for first place honors. Freddy Wimer and Bill Eroe led the Elks to a 48 to 46 win over the Ecclesians last Saturday night on the Washington hardwood in a game that many avid basketball fans contend was the most thrilling and exciting played here this year.

Section 3

Section 23

Shenango at Mt. Jackson.

Princeton at Wampum.

East Brook at Bessemer

New Wilmington at Union.

Titans Returning

Team To Thiel For Bat-

tle, Eleven Games

To Play

their own convenience during the

Wagner Missed

feated here, 64-50, but they prom-

ised to even the score when the

Eleven games remain to be play-

return game is played.

Washabaugh is definitely pessi-

idle since Jan. 17.

exam period.

same number.

No games scheduled

Top Flight Stars It can't miss being a good game with such top flight talent as Red FLOOR CARD Ross. "Rags" Gennock, Sammy FOR TONIGHT Ciazza, Lou Kreuger and Pete Stack performing for the Ecclesians and out to square things with the Elks. The addition of Freddy Wimer to the Elks squad, after his return from Florida, makes the Elks one of the best balanced teams consisting of younger talent in this area. In addition to Wimer and Eroe, the Elks have the Jackson brothers, Bob and Hab, rangy Tim Koonce, Bob England and "Skuzzy'

In the prelim, two of the best outfits in the Civic-Industrial league clash head on. The Pottery has been going like a house afire after a slow start and apparently are championship bound. United has had difficulty keeping its team like its name but plans to have the squad out in force tonight.

Ticket sales so far have been good but there are still seats avail able for everyone. Ducats cost \$.75 per adult and \$.50 for children. All proceeds from the game will be used for the March of Dimes campaign, now in progress in Lawrence county under the spensorship of the Kiwanis. Your admission fee to a "natural" cage twin bill may help some child walk and play basketball again.

JUNIOR CHURCH LEAGUE

Fourteen teams are scheduled to see action in the junior church for at least an hour each day at league tomorrow afternoon and evening. Games will be played according to the following schedule St. Paul vs Croton; 3:45, S. S Alliance vs First Baptist; 4:30, First U. P. vs Epworth; 5:15, St. George vs Third U. P.; 6, First Methodist vs First Presby; First Christian vs Second U. P.; 7:30, A.Z.A. vs Trinity.

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Williams-Gavilan

rounder.

In spite of the fact that he won from the Cuban welterweight in mated 15,000 crowd and \$50,000 sale were said to be in the offing. Trial Bout

This time, he's understood to be ising it as a trial flight into the welterweight division, with an eye for the possibilities of a two-title

The agile Trentonian, recently named fighter-of-the-year for 1948 was a 2-1 betting choice. But Gavilan, believed to have weakened nimself by excessive weight-making for the first fight, was generally conceded to rate as better than

'Battle Of Century' To Floor Tuesday For East Brook

Hickory Township Firemen To Coach Washabaugh Taking Play (?) Preliminary Saturday To Boosters Game

'If you are interested in how basketball should not be played, then get yourselves out to the East Westminster college cagers, their Brook High floor Saturday night for the "Battle of the Century" mid-semester exams over, have returned to the hardwood to prepare featuring the members of the for the second half of their sched-Hickory Township fire department. ule which gets under way with The starting time is 7 o'clock.

Thiel college at Greenville, Tues-day evening. The Titans have been on a basketball court for five years Thiel college at Greenville, Tues-Coach Grover C. Washabaugh you can). Liniment bottles will be standard equipment on the two saw to it that his men did not get benches, (and at home after the out of condition during the layoff. He requested that they work out

Kerr-Houston Captains George Kerr will captain the 'Smokie Joes" and Jack Houston will captain the "Red Sirens." The mistic concerning the chances of the other team companies three having his ace forward, Bruce and four.

Wagner of Cochranton, back in the lineup for the Thiel game. Wagner can happen and most generally suffered an ankle injury early in does. It's bound to produce some the season. He has not played laughs, wagner has put his crutches is the question that will be anaway but he can do little more than walk. While Wagner was Boosters Vs Ohi

Boosters Vs Ohioans available, the Titans won five and For those who like basketball as it should be played, the East Brook one, and since his injury, they have won three and lost the Boosters of the City County league will engage the strong Circle B Thiel Game Test
The game at Thiel is expected mani game. This will be a big to be a real test. The Stoeber basketball night for East Brook

coached team has been going good folks. the past several weeks. After the Coach Marvin Kuth has Thiel game, the Titans must prepare for the game at Kent, Satur-

day night. The Ohioans were de- ans. Civic-Industrial League Results ed by the Titans. Included is the important series with Pitt. The

Results of the Thursday night The second games in the Civic-Industrial Grove street Sunday at 4 o'clock,

will be played at Farrell Feb. 26. Westminster officials are already being besieged with requests for tickets for the game at Farrell.	g a mes in the Civic-Industrial League at the YMCA are as fol- lows: United A.A. G. F. P. El Fityet G. F. P. Gray, f 4 1 9 Hassen, f 1 0 2 Janacone, f 5 4 14 Kopski, f 0 0 0	2
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PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28—(INS) Havana welterweight, looked for a Madison Square Garden offer today after Amer. Leg. disposing of Primos Cutler, dangerous Paulsboro, N. J., slugger, at the 4 Taylor, g 5 Rotunno,

St. Mary's Five

46 defeat last night at the Cath-

Fannin and Miller were best for the Rocks with 30 points between them.

Sunday will see three games at

starting at 1 o'clock with the St

Mary's Juniors playing a fast team. The second game will find the St

Mary's girls meeting the Shenango

Church League

4 Kennedy, f

Varona, who has done all his U. S. fighting in Philadelphia, won over Cutler by a technical knock-Phone 654 out 26 seconds after the second round began. The welters, even at 1471/2 pounds, were slated for

having been killed during the 1948 hunting season. It can hear

through his hoofs, knee and from a gland in the rear of a knee ightweight champion Ike Wil- When they shed their antlers, it helps put minerals, such as phosphate, iams will try it again with Kid salt, and liron into the ground, which makes the earth more fertile Gavilan at Madison Square Gar- according to Owen Fox, naturalist. The shed antlers are eaten by porden tonight in a scheduled 10- cupines, which also use the horns as a "grind stone" for their teeth. Owen also spoke of eels, which brought information from George Kennedy that there were some in Neshannock creek, near the Paper Mill site as recent as half a dozen years ago. Fox stated that an ee

will live eight years, in one body of water, after which they will make for the sea, using water wherever possible, yet crawling over ground where necessary. Their gills, located far back of their heads, are sponge-like, and retain moisture. When they reach the sea, color will turn white or silver, and after spawning the eel would die. Like a homing pigeon they have instinct to know where they of the Red Bird club. desire to go, a mystery which as yet puzzles man. He said it was not uncommon to find eel 15 to 20 feet long in English waters, or the Atlantic ocean near Ireland. This latter phase was developed by a story told Here & There by Pat Hennessey. He said that when a boy he fished out an eel from the River Shannon in Ireland that extended from his shoulders to his ankle, and when prepared for the meal, was a snow white meat, which was delicious. Many years ago eel were easy to catch in the Shenango river. The late George Fix told Here & There of a barrel-like contraption being used to catch dozens daily. However, nowadays, not an eel is to be caught in this district, probably, according to Fox, because the specie which inhabited this section, has died out. An eel is difficult to catch. When hooked it wraps itself around any object possible and once brought to the surface it is difficult to extract a hook because it is so slimy. The best way to handle an eel is to raise the first and third fingers, and lower the second finger. The eel is slid on top of the second finger but below the first and third fingers. Here & There learned this when he caught eels in Staten Island sound.

And now that Rizieri Ronzi dropped a decision to Freddy Schott and incurred a bad cut above an eye, the Ronzi-Pozza fight for February 9, is probably off. However, Matchmaker Tommy Leach, Jefferson A. C. could do worse than make an attempt to match Pozza either with Schott or Elkins Brothers, the latter having defeated Schott at Flaherty field. Another good prospective match would be to pit Frankie Moran against Irish Jimmy Sanders. Bobby Neal is out of the picture, because he wanted an exorbitant price to fight Moran. . . . hear the donkeys bray and the Lions roar at the Lions carnival of games Wednesday night in The Arena. Arnica is much in use today Last hunting season resulted in a record number of wild turkeys being shot. In fact the bag was bigger than in 1940, when 5,218 were killed. Woodchucks killed amounted to 259,534, while 234,017 were killed in . The March issue of 'Sports World', the new Hillman publication in the spectator sports field just released, includes a special plea from Joe Louis' mother "Say it ain't so, Joe". She says Joe promised her he would not fight anymore. "I don't want him to fight anymore" she told Tommy Devine.

Among hunters who are opposed to an open doe season and who

have signed letter to this effect are: Lexie G. Mitten, R. D. 5; William Majeski, R. D. 3; Robert L. Moorhouse, R. D. 8; Anthony P. Nene, R. D. 4; Sam Neyman, 312 Sycamore W. R. Nicholson, 4301/2 Neshannock avenue: Charles Nickum, of companies one and two, and 112 W. Terrace avenue; Charles F. Ovos, 258 Smith ald street; Joseph Manager Eddie Dyer, who is due Owoc, 12 E. Balph street; Howard L. Price, 513 Electric street; Louis in St. Louis today from his Hous-Revetti, Wampum; Lewis Ritenoun, Volant; Edward Roberts, Edinburg; Its all for fun folks and anything Howard W. Rodgers, New Wilmington; Robert Rowan, 927 Franklin avenue; Leslie P. Sankey, 216 W. Sheridan; H. J. Scott, 220 N. Walnut street; Frank Sgaraglino, 215 E. Lincoln avenue; Floyd Shaffer, Pulaski; Jessie Shaffer, Box 25, Volant; Joe R. Shoaff, R. D. 2, Volant; Mrs. Jee R. Shoaff, R. D. 2, Volant; Mrs. Jee R. Shoaff, R. D. 2, Volant; Jasper B. Smoot, 5 S. Greenwood avenue; Joe Sniezek, R. D. 1; Charles Stalph, 753 Lathrop street; Mrs. Charles Stalph, 753 Lathrop street; Herman F. Steinbrink, 2208 Highland ave-Stalpn, 753 Lathrop street; Herman F. Steinbrink, 2208 Highland avenue; Paul Swanson, Box 335, Bessemer; George Teleis, 217 Cottage street; Sam Tieche, 217 N. Crawford avenue; John J. Tizak, 110 W. Miller street; Howard E. Turner, Jr., 931 Marshall avenue; Richard Ward, R. D. 8; Albert R. Will, R. D. 1; Harry Williams, 30 Cascade street; James Wise, R. D. 1; Samuel I. Young, Jr., Volant; Samuel I. Young, Sr., Volant, and William E. Young, Volant.

Those in favor of an open doe season are: K. W. Calderwood, 933 Winslow avenue; Lemple Michael, Jr., R. D. 7; Clarence Lusk, 1010 Franklin avenue; C. J. Shingleton, R. D. 5, and J. C. Shingleton, 407

ROLLER-HOCKEY

hockey match at the Arena on with the New Castle Yellowjackets | Sharon team. meeting the fast Flamingo Stars of Pittsburgh. This is a regular league game. New Castle is leading the roller-hockey loop with two important wins and no defeats. This is the same as roller-polo years ago, and just as exciting.

ing ants is formic acid.

SHENANGO ST. Y MEETS SHARON

MATCH SUNDAY Shenango street Y Big Five basketball team will play the Sharon A. C. Saturday night at the cen-There will be a thrilling roller- tral branch YMCA at 8:15. The Y boys are undereate will meet real opposition in the

The St. Vitus team defeated the St. Michaels team in a Catholic grade school league game at the Catholic Center last night, 60 to 2, leading at the half 29 to 0. Scoring stars were: Burrelli with 10 The irritating secretion of sting- and Muscio and Prioletti with eight points apiece

at our A great 13 7 33 new Spring **Trims Shamrocks** line of The Harry D. Marshall coached Mary's Big Five handed the East Side Shamrocks a neat 63 to olic Center floor, with Peterson the outstanding star with 25 points followed by B. Sullivan with 13. Styled by Don Richards" in Hollywood the Catholic Center, the first game **\$49.50** Pottery maidens and in the final game the St. Mary's Big Five meets the Eagles of the City-Coun-

will be a church league meeting at "Y" tonight at 7 o'clock. All teams are requested to have representative present at this

Saigh Becomes Cardinal Head

New President Of Cardinals Promises Strong Team, Hannegan Quits

By GENE ROGUSKI ST. LOUIS, Jan. 28.-Fred M. Saigh, Jr., promised today to strengthen and keep the St. Louis Cardinals organization strong as he took over his new job as president

The soft-spoken, 43-year-old successor to former Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan said



"Absolutely everything shall be done to make our organizationthe Cardinals and our 19 minor league clubs-the best in base-

To Talk With Dyer

Saigh's first act in his new pos vill be to confer with Red Bird ton, Tex., home.

The new Cardinal chief was asked if any player trades were planned. He replied: There are some under discus-

However, he declined to divulge etails of possible deals. Hannegan, 45-year-old onetime emocratic National Committee Chairman, retired from the Card-

inal presidency yesterday for reasons of health and sold his interest in the club to Saigh. He stated: 'My physician has advised me that the tension and work as president of the Cardinals is not conducive to the completion of health program he has outlined for

Fox Hunters To Join Beaglers

Members of the Lawrence Couny Coon and Fox Hunters association will join members of the Shenango Valley Beagle club in a fox Football Mentor Quits After hunt Saturday afternoon at the Beaglers' training area along the New Wilmington and Volant high-

The fox killers are to meet at the entrance of the beagle club's (INS)-Temple University scouted property at 12:30 p. m., according around for a new head football to George Bolinger, treasurer of the Coon and Fox Hunters body.

Luckman May Get **Pro Coaching Job**

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- (INS)-They say luck is, at best, a feeble and variable factor in practically any "success story." The mere edging of scultured embroidery on a monument of solid achievement. Yet Sid Luckman, just a slightspavined T-formation quarterdenly lined up today for a weekend conference with national football leaguer Ted Collins and, osten- Texas. sibly, a snug contract as head coach in 1949 of the Collins-operated Polo Grounds club.

Morrison Quits As Temple Coach

Nine-Year Tenure, Returnig To Texas

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28. coach today following the sudden resignation of Ray Morrison after a nine-year tenure.

Athletics Director Earl Yeomans announced the school would make a "careful study of the football situation" before naming a suc-

Returning To Texas

Morrison, former Vanderbilt All-American back, had an overall record at Temple of 38 losses, 32 victories and nine ties. Previously, he coached Southern Methodist for some 15 years. Rumors persisted that Morrison

was seriously considering the head back only 24 hours ago, was sud- grid tutoring post at Austin College in Sherman, Tex. He was said to be planning an early trip to

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Administrator's Notice

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Auditors' Report Wayne Township, Lawrence County From First Monday in January, 1948, to First Monday in January, 1949. CASH BALANCE AT BEGINNING
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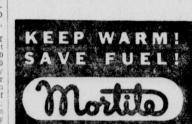
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